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The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 57, No. 39

15¢

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. 93921

40 Pages - 2 Sections

September 30, 1971



THE MORNING SUN breaking through the tops of towering pines in an untouched forest near Salmon Creek (below Big Sur) evokes a mood of serenity and majesty. The photograph is the

work of a brilliant photographer new to the Carmel area, Larry Secrist. See page two for more details.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

On the week-end of September 18-19, we visited more than one hundred homes in the Carmel Mission Fields area. We found that the residents of over 84 percent of these homes objected to the rezoning and development of the Odello artichoke fields. Expressions of opposition to the development varied from such views as "We must first alleviate our traffic and sewage problems rather than compound them" to, "We don't need any further high-cost housing; there are enough high-cost homes in Pebble Beach and Carmel

for sale."

On other dates, we surveyed residents of Pacific Grove and Salinas and found that their sentiments were overwhelmingly similar to those of the residents of Mission Fields. We are sure, then, that most citizens of the area are opposed to the Odello rezoning and development. But, we wonder, will the county supervisors respond to the desires of the people who elected them? We will be watching.

Sincerely,
MIKE BROWN

Salinas
BRUCE E. CARPENTER
Pacific Grove

ABOUT THE COVER:



Photographer Larry Secrist will be opening a studio in Carmel Highlands in the next few weeks. Now in Southern California, the 28-year-old photographer will be teaching dye-transfer process color development in his new studio. He is a documentary television director for Metromedia, and also does work for Warner Brothers. A native of Iowa, he studied at the Brooks Institute of Photography, UC Santa Barbara, and also studied theater arts at UCLA. His work is being shown exclusively at the Coast Gallery, seven miles south of Big Sur Village on Highway 1.

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 57, NO. 39

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

September 30, 1971

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750.

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GUESS THE honeymoon is over, but there were a few days when cars didn't get marked for hours. If at all. Then it happened - a new meter maid.

Driving behind her we could tell she was unaccustomed to the tire-marking routine. So deliberate. Passing her we saw she didn't even have a uniform. Odd sight.

Odder sight was a few evenings later, end of the overparking day. The new meter maid driving at a brisk clip, closely followed by the old meter maid, probably inspecting performance to determine if the new one should get an A-plus.

CONTRIBUTOR HEARD this over a local radio station during debate on draft extension. Announcer said, "The following numbers are a public service..." and listed several, ending with the "Peace for the Draft Office." Then the announcer added, "If this doesn't work, here is the suicide prevention number."

LOTS OF Ocean Avenue action during the Jazz Festival. Including a young man seated outside Sprouse-

Reitz at 10:30 Sunday morning, earnestly applying the contents of a bottle of black dye he evidently had bought in the store to long and dusty boots. The boots were to fit inside his trousers - quick-drying dye, we hoped.

WALTER PIGEON, Louise Asmussen's feathered pet, will make his public debut in front of Crocker-Citizens Bank Sunday, Oct. 3, on behalf of the S.P.C.A. "World Day for Animals." As we noted before, Walter loves money and people and hopes the latter will make him deliriously happy with contributions of the former. Maybe he'll give you a coo.

YOUR HAIR is different," we remarked to Kay Scott. "That's me!" she smiled. "People are so accustomed to the Otherwise Me they don't recognize the Real Me!"

But WE did. However, other Carmel women have worn wigs for so long, they think it will happen, that they won't be recognized. One lady laughed, "I'm afraid dogs would bark at me!"

An apology by the Pine Cone

On August 19, 1971, the Carmel Pine Cone published an article entitled "How the Three Ranches Plan was adopted," which summarized the events that led to the adoption of The Three Ranches Plan on July 26, 1966, by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

In the same issue, the Carmel Pine Cone published a major article entitled "The Three Ranches Plan" which excerpted portions of the final version of the Plan and a map showing in detail the areas set aside for conservation and others set aside for development. The article entitled "How the Three Ranches Plan was adopted" accompanied the major article. The Pine Cone published these articles because the Plan had been the subject of intense discussion and debate in and outside of public hearings; the Pine Cone felt obligated to our readers to summarize facts about the plan and its adoption so that our readers would better know what the debate was all about.

There was no intention on the part of the Carmel Pine Cone to accuse Mr. Thomson J. Hudson or anyone else mentioned in these articles, either directly or indirectly, of wrongdoing, either explicitly or by implication.

Mr. Hudson states and the record shows that as a member of the Board of Supervisors he voted for the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan on July 26, 1966, which

excluded the Three Ranches Plan. Mr. Hudson states and the record shows that he voted for the amendment to the Area Plan which included the Three Ranches Plan, on the same date. But he states (and the Pine Cone accepts the fact) that he did not participate in the discussion of the Three Ranches Plan and the vote to adopt it as such, preliminary to its adoption by the Board of Supervisors as an amendment to the Area Plan.

Mr. Hudson states and the record shows that an outline of the Three Ranches Plan was first presented to a subcommittee of the Monterey Area Planning Commission on April 28, 1966, and that 100 copies of the Plan, dated June 1, 1966, were subsequently printed and made available to the public prior to its formal adoption on July 18, 1966 by the subcommittee of the Monterey Area Planning Commission.

The articles were unfair and inaccurate in these respects, and if their publication caused any embarrassment to the Fish, Odello and Hudson-Riley families, the Carmel Pine Cone frankly apologizes to them. It was and is our intention to present as complete and accurate information as possible to our readers on important local public issues so that they can participate in the discussion and decision-making on such matters.

Poetry Column

The Gardens Of The Sea

No star descends, nor the closest moon,
nor slightly the sun.

The casual great sea flowers open their
languid mouths;

The silent silver ones slip by the fern,
the crystal fan.

The centuries corrupt the alabaster rock;
the fawny sea-base

Crawls in emerald and in mauve. Brief are
the slower golden lives:

The fed are the meat when armored shapes
glide in on their blind eyes.

These deaths suffice; and in the dark
lanes, the accustomed war.

Planets may cool, systems flicker out,
new races inhabit the land:

No other plane excites the seascape,
the unlit world.

Don Gordon

Years Of Grace

Incessantly the root and the leaf unwind,
the flower expels the pollen:

The earth bares an exhausted breast. Man
is cunning in the year

His land is fallow: it will breathe light,
in grace drain the long rain.

Sound breaks the quiet house; iron rises
in towers; nations are born;

Shouts and weapons rock the plazas. Sky
is severed by prow; planets hum

On their voyage; the globe, like a tired
horse, turns in its traces.

Speak to men or to God or to gods: as land
pleads, as the seed rattle

And fail, so the brain is stunned, the heart
whithers.

Give us our year of grace: from the nagging
forms of motion . . . from time

In its space . . . from sound and the terror
of lights.

We shall see if the hand remembers, the ear
be delicate,

The vision abandon the eye. We shall know
if the brain

Be more than a labyrinth, the hearth than
a chamber of blood.

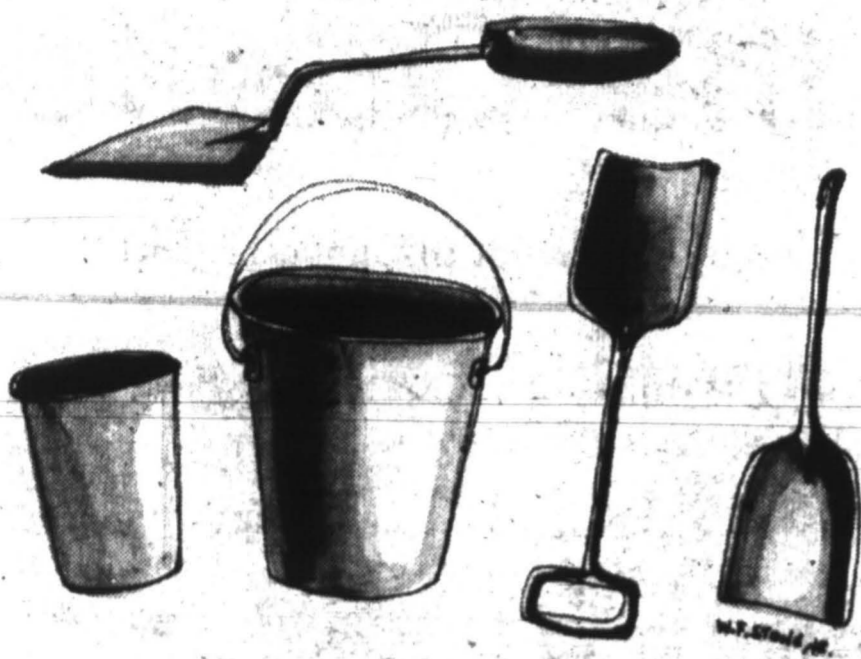
Don Gordon

About the poet:

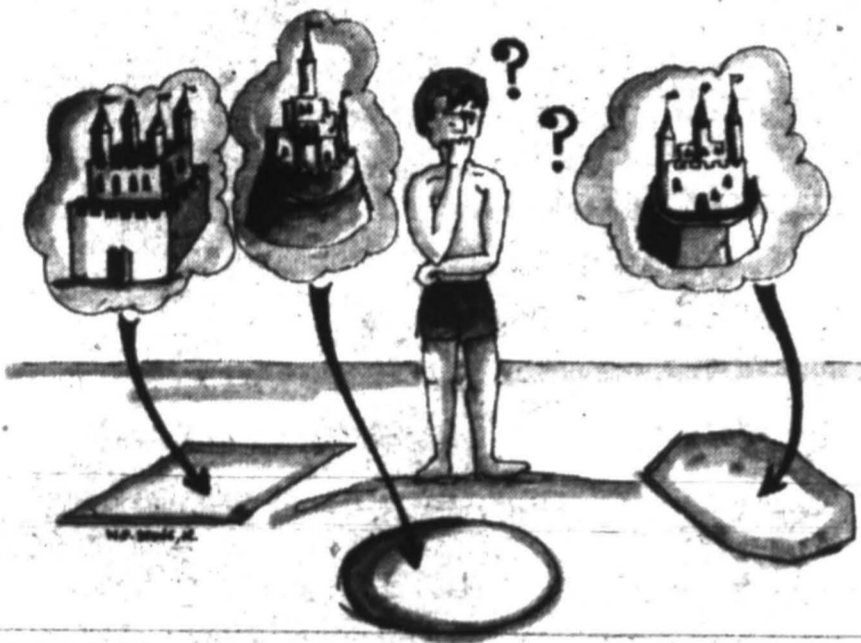
Don Gordon and his wife Henrie live on a hill above Los Angeles and frequently come to the Big Sur and Carmel area. Don has retired from writing and editing movie scripts, but he continues to write his sensitive, intense poetry, charged with the concerns of man. They must be read and re-read to yield all their meanings - as good poetry should. Don Gordon's poems have appeared in leading poetry magazines and anthologies. He has three volumes of poetry to his name: "Statement," "Civilian Poems" and "Displaced Persons."

Carmel's Great Sandcastle Contest looms Sunday

(Illustrations by William F. Stone, Jr. from "A Guide to West Coast Sandcasting.")



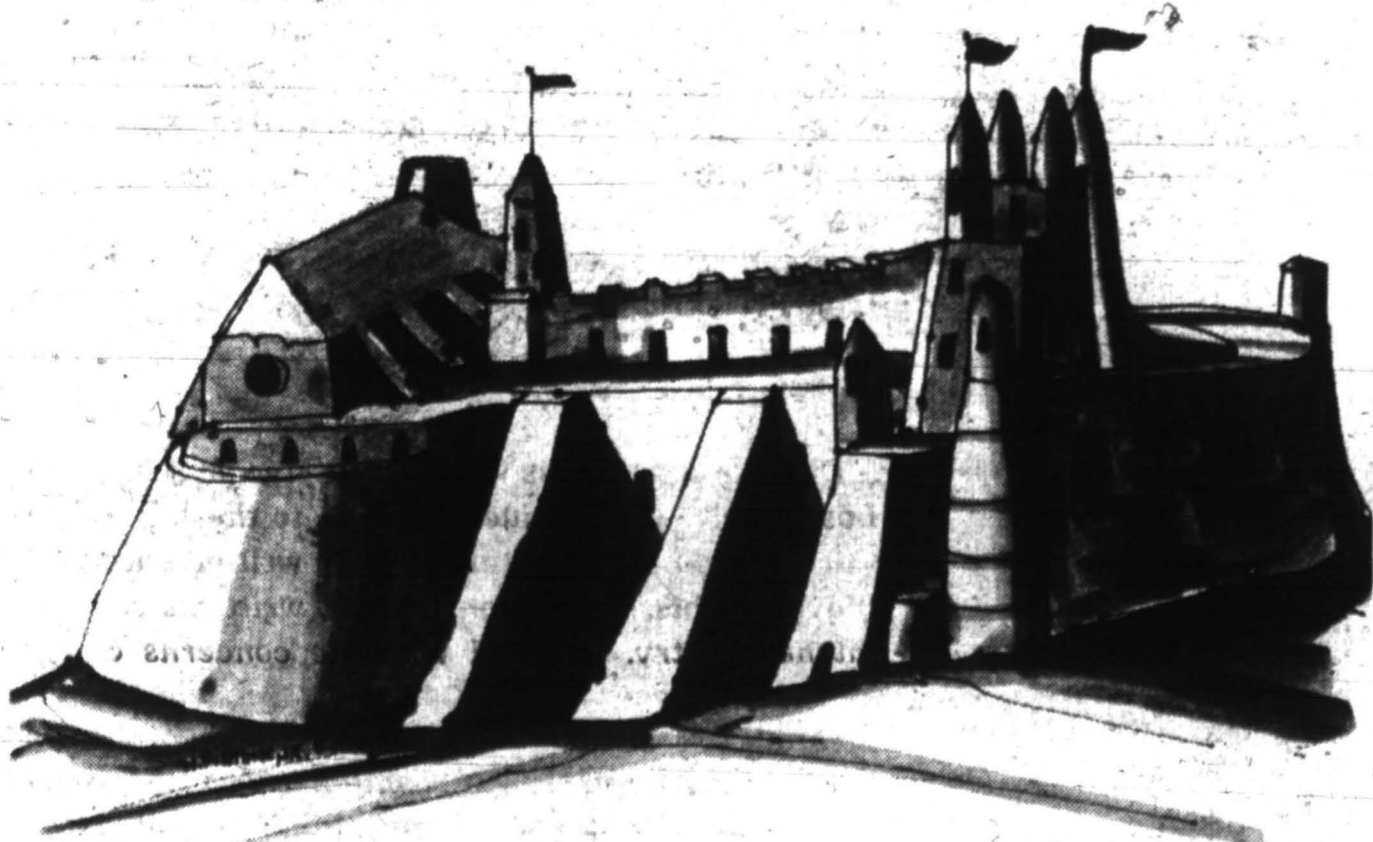
The Tools of the Trade



What Sort of Foundation?



Working on Detail



A Finished Product

THIS SUNDAY is the one day of the year when you—whether 45 or 85—can revert to bygone days without any self-consciousness and dig and build in the Carmel Beach sand.

For this Sunday is the 10th annual Great Sand Castle Contest of Carmel, and the sponsors of the contest, the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, are offering a special 10th Anniversary prize for the sand sculpture which most uniquely captures the flavor of Carmel. This could be an interesting competition.

In addition, as in the past, prizes will be awarded in two main categories, Novice Sand Pile and Advanced Sand Box. And, of course, a Grand Prize will be given, not to overlook the coveted Sour Grapes Award for ugliest sand sculpture, awarded unanimously in previous years to Loran List of Monterey who will, if he wins (?) again, soon be able to start his own vineyard.

An information booth will be set up on the beach at the base of Eighth Street, and contestants will be obliged to select their sites within the boundaries set up by Grand Marshal Don Brown of Carmel. The boundaries will be staked out by flags.

No registration is required, and contestants may begin digging at any time. Judges will come around before judging begins (at 2 p.m.) and identify and number every entry.

Brown beseeches all contestants and spectators to leave their four-footed friends (dogs) at home, due to the havoc they can wreak on a beautiful sand sculpture.

This year's judges, all architects, will be Richard Rhodes, Donald Wald, William Concolino, Paul David, Donald Goodhue, George Kuska, Ten Minnis, Wesley Hessler, Joyce Stevens and Ted Takigawa. Don't kick sand in their faces.

Judges for the Grand Prize will be Hamilton Brown and Walter Burde.

Now, if you plan to make a sand castle (contestants are not limited to making only sand castles), and don't know how, Ron Bender and William F. Stone, Jr., who is

To benefit Forest Theater

Dame Judith Anderson to appear in Carmel



JUDITH ANDERSON as pictured in a linoleum cut by Carmel artist Patricia Cunningham in 1941, when the actress played Clytemnestra in the world premiere of Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" at the Forest Theater.

State may name Forest Theater an historical site

The Forest Theater may be established as a state historical site.

"It's being explored by city officials in San Francisco (for the annual conference of the League of California Cities)," Cultural Commission Chairman Lois Renk said at Monday night's commission meeting.

"It has not been given the cold shoulder, as we anticipated it might," she said. "The state has found it, of itself, of enough historical significance to consider it as a historical site."

Such designation, Mrs. Renk said, would, in addition to recognition of the theater, insure maintenance funds from the state.

The open-air theater was founded in 1910. Poet George Sterling performed on its stage; the world premiere of Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" was given there, as was a one-act play by Jack London.

head of the Carmel High School art department, have come up with a softcover instruction manual on how to build sandcastles, "A Guide to West Coast Sandcasting."

Says Stone: "Ron has won every contest he's entered. So, I said, 'Why don't you write it. If you do, I'll illustrate it.' And about a month later, he said, 'Okay, buddy, here's my part, now get to work.'"

"This book merely tells how to do it, where to do it, and how to have a ball."

Saturday, the author (Bender) and the illustrator (Stone) will have an autograph party, to which the public is invited, from noon to 5 p.m. at Village Artistry in Carmel. The book sells for \$2.50.

There has recently been some question as to the future use of the theater, and the commission is presently working up a recommendation to be sent to the city council.

Mrs. Renk said Monday that the commission's report "may not be ready for the Oct. 6 meeting of the city council, but it will be ready in October."

Also Monday, a letter was released from the 191-member Forest Theater Guild to the commission in which the Guild reiterated its proposed use of the theater under a year's lease at \$1, and also in which the city is asked to contribute certain materials for refurbishing the theater, with labor to "be supplied with cooperation of the city and Guild members."

The total cost in materials would be around \$1,335, for such items as lighting, wiring, paneling of wings and the proscenium opening, and repair of the ticket booth.

In the letter, the Guild also expressed hope that the city would maintain its regular "ground and annual maintenance to its capital outlay." The Guild also offered to take responsibility of the city's usual summer Sunday afternoon concert series if the city continues to make appropriations for the program.

In addition to preserving the theater and returning it to its status of the past, the Guild said its plans "encompass the formation of an original outdoor theater festival, in which we hope to draw contestants from all over the country, presenting the winning plays during our summer festival. And finally, we would like to use this outdoor theater for what it is so uniquely suited. The classics, Jeffers, the Greek Tragedies and Shakespeare."

DAME Judith Anderson, one of the world's most renowned actresses, will return to the Forest Theater on Sunday, Nov. 7, for a Forest Theater Guild benefit.

She will give readings from Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and "Medea."

Dame Judith portrayed Clytemnestra in the world premiere of "Tower Beyond Tragedy" at the Forest Theater in 1941, Jeffers and his wife Una attending. Later, Dame Judith performed the role in New York.

Through the opening of the play on the July 2, 1941 evening, Carmelites saw, many for the first time, a less stern and more outgoing Jeffers.

In a Pine Cone article, a writer said:

"In the throng of people who entered the stockade gates and climbed the winding path through the pines to the benches of the Forest Theater Wednesday night was Robinson Jeffers. The great poet had come to see a great actress, Judith Anderson, in the first professional production of his play, 'Tower Beyond Tragedy.'"

"And for this one night, at least, Jeffers threw off the cloak of quiet reserve which made him a comparative stranger in Carmel where he has lived for two decades. He smiled, he beamed; he was talkative, and obviously pleased. He said, 'They've done it extremely well! A beautiful performance!' He was photographed and received congratulations from many friends and strangers. He looked happy and completely satisfied."

Dame Judith was born in Australia and received much of her education there.

She came to America where she received her doctorate in fine arts from Northwestern University. She has appeared on stage, screen and television, receiving television's Emmy Award in 1961 for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

Her "Medea" has been universally acclaimed. Among other plays, she has starred in "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Hamlet," "The Dove," "Three Sisters," and toured for two years in "John Brown's Body."

Cole Weston, president of the Guild, made the announcement at Monday night's cultural commission meeting that Dame Judith would appear at the Forest without a fee.

Weston said that the actress told him over the telephone from her Carpenteria home, "That it was a beautiful little theater and she would do anything she could to help preserve it."

Tickets for the event on Nov. 7, tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will be \$5 each. All proceeds will go toward the refurbishing of the theater. Weston said the tickets will go on sale shortly.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE STOP the Odello

In view of these facts, the Supervisors should reject the Odello application for high-density rezoning to accommodate 1,547 residential and hotel-motel units on their property:

ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS

FLOODING—The flood threat to the Odello property is real and it cannot be corrected simply. The 1967 Corps of Engineers study states that flows of 40,000 cubic feet per second can be expected at the mouth of Carmel River. By contrast the 1958 flood was only 14,000 cfs. The natural channel capacity here is about 10,000 cfs. The proposed flood works as presented by the Odello engineers will protect against an estimated 25,000 cfs. To protect the Odello land against expected flows of 40,000 cfs. or more would require a major project with high dikes and channel realignment and widening. This would completely alter the character of the Carmel River and marsh area.

AIR POLLUTION—The more traffic, the more air pollution. Recently San Francisco had its very first smog alert. Similar meteorological conditions prevail over the Peninsula. Studies indicate that inversion layers lie lower over Carmel Valley than over the Los Angeles basin which is noted for its smog. Further, Carmel Valley is blocked at its upper end and with the prevailing off-shore wind no chance of air drainage exists while the inversion lasts. Under these conditions, almost three times the current traffic at the mouth of the valley would be generated by the proposed Odello development. This would be most harmful to the entire valley. Additional study of the potential effects is essential before any major development is permitted. In fact, the air pollution potential is serious enough that a just-completed meteorological report on the Salinas and Carmel Valleys urged that "air zoning" should be considered.

SEWAGE AND SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL—Even though the Odellos have an agreement with the Sanitary District that it will annex their land if it is developed, the development would place an additional burden on the sewage facilities and greatly increase the effluent discharged into Carmel Bay. Disposal of garbage and other solid wastes for another community almost as large as Carmel will also create problems.

FRESH WATER—This huge development would put a further drain on the already limited fresh water supplies in the area. Wells are already depleting the water table of the Carmel River and a new proposed dam is considered necessary—with increased water rates for all.

WILDLIFE SANCTUARY—This development will threaten the existing marshland and bird sanctuary which has been established as a permanent conservation area. Many species do not thrive or may disappear under the impact of human encroachment.

OTHER HAZARDS

TRAFFIC—Each new hotel-motel or dwelling unit creates traffic. Planners use a figure of 5 ADT (average daily trips) per day per hotel-motel unit including guests, employees and service vehicles. Family dwelling units generate about 9 ADT. Thus the proposed development would generate more than 10,000 trips a day. Highway No. 1 in the area is now being used beyond its design capacity with about 6,000 ADT. Traffic from the proposed development would almost triple the current use. Here begins the freeway syndrome...an additional bridge over Carmel River...more traffic lanes and interchanges bringing more and more people requiring more traffic lanes, etc., etc. It is understood the County Road Department has recommended that all highway, bridge, interchange, etc., etc., costs necessitated by the proposed development, if it is approved, should be born by the developer.

GEOLOGICAL HAZARDS—According to a geologist's report, numerous faults pass near enough to Carmel Valley and the Odello Ranch to be potentially hazardous. Generally speaking when an earthquake occurs, greater building damage is experienced on areas underlain by alluvial fill such as the Odello Ranch. On the slopes above the South border of the East portion of the Odello Ranch is a large potential landslide area. A strong earthquake could activate this slide which would threaten any development in this area. In the vicinity of the proposed motel along the seaward border of the Odello land, some question exists as to the stability of the soil. Borings should be taken to determine the extent of organic swamp and deltaic deposits before construction is permitted.

HIGHER TAXES—New subdivisions require additional services, schools, street maintenance, police and fire protection, sewage disposal, etc., etc. A Los Angeles study has indicated that each new dwelling unit has to be subsidized by the taxpayers to the amount of about \$13,000 before it begins carrying its own weight. The Livingston & Blaney Report made for the City of Palo Alto found that subdivision housing selling for \$45,000 would have to be assessed on the basis of a \$62,500 market value if they were to pay their own way taxwise. There appears little justification to expect the community to subsidize speculators who build unneeded housing and then advertise widely to attract buyers.

PRECEDENT—Approval of the Odello request would appear to validate the Three Ranches Plan. The owners of the several thousand other acres in the plan could ask and rightfully expect similar high-density zoning. This could result in the eventual addition of 15,000 to 20,000 people between the Highlands and the Carmel River.

THE CARMEL AREA!

High-Density Rezoning

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971 at 2 p.m., the Board of Supervisors will consider the controversial Odello request for high density zoning of their land, a subject that has stirred national interest. Articles have appeared recently in the *New York Times*, the *National Observer*, *Newsweek* magazine, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and other papers around the country. Local and network radio and TV stations have devoted considerable time to this issue because of its critical environmental aspects.

As the supervisors consider this matter, we hope they bear in mind that federal funds have been received to update the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. The Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission is meeting today (Thursday) to consider how best to make this restudy. Our understanding of environmental problems is so much greater now than when the plan was prepared five years ago, that many changes are needed. No major rezoning should be permitted until updating has been completed.

It would be highly undesirable to permit any rezoning of this property while negotiations are underway by OLAF for purchase leading to public ownership. The county assessor has put a market value of \$4,700 per acre on this land. After the county planning commission approved high density zoning, the Odellos announced a price of \$16,500 per acre. The higher the zoning the higher the cost. Increased zoning is a gift to the owners at the community's expense.

We all respect the property rights of the land owner, but only up to the point where exercise of one man's rights infringes upon his neighbor's rights. High density development of the Odello land would seriously threaten the environment of the area and infringe upon the rights of all other property owners.

The community is not being unfair to the Odellos. Failure to approve their request takes nothing away from them. Their land is already zoned for development—they have asked to increase this zoning by three and one-half times. They have been given a tax break on their land. It has been taxed more nearly on the basis of agricultural use than on its development potential. The recent state appraisal puts a value on the land which would give the Odellos 12 times more than they paid for it in 1953.

There are those who fear that if the Odello land is purchased for public ownership it could become an undesirable campground operation. They should realize that as long as the land is open space there is a chance to put it to any number of desirable uses. It could be leased for agricultural purposes, until acceptable plans for its ultimate use are evolved. However, once the land is developed, IT IS GONE FOREVER.

The Coalition has wide support in resisting high density rezoning. In addition to many private citizens, the following organizations have expressed support of the Coalition's position: Carmel City Council, Carmel City Planning Commission, Carmel Citizen's Committee, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, American Institute of Architects—Monterey Chapter, Sierra Club—Ventana Chapter, Audubon Society, South Coast Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Highlands Property Owners, Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, Tierra Grande Property Owners Association, Carmel Meadows Property Owners Association, and Carmel Innkeepers Association, Carmel Views Property Owners Association, Environmental Action Committee—MPC.

What YOU can do to help save our environment!

(1) SIGN THE PETITION now being circulated which requests the Board of Supervisors to deny the Odello rezoning request. If you want to help, phone 624-8088, 624-0051, or 624-6838.

(2) WRITE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS to urge its members to vote against the adoption of the Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone the Odello Ranch.

(3) WRITE YOUR OWN SUPERVISOR. If you know him, contact him personally, as well. ADDRESS: Board of Supervisors, County Court House, Salinas, Calif. 93901. Members of the Board are: Arthur Atteridge, Willard Branson, Warren Church, Loren Smith and Ellis Tavernetti.

TIME AND PLACE OF THE ODELLO RANCH REZONING HEARING:

Tuesday, October 5 at 2 P.M.
Supervisor's Chamber
County Court House
Salinas, Calif.

BE THERE, SHOW YOUR SUPPORT
AND PARTICIPATE IF YOU WISH.

THE CARMEL AREA COALITION

BOX 21, CARMEL • 624-8088

If you are really concerned by the threat before us,
please send us a contribution to help cover
the cost of this ad.

Join the Coalition if you are not already a member!

WE MUST ALL WORK TOGETHER!

CARMEL AREA COALITION, INC.

P.O. Box 21, Carmel, California 93921

I (We) would like to join the Carmel Area Coalition.

Miss

Mr. and Mrs. _____

Address: _____

Phone _____ Contribution \$ _____ I want to do more and volunteer my

services: Secretarial _____ Telephoning _____ Petitions _____ (Other) _____

☐ I am opposed to any rezoning that will increase population density at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

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15 ounce can
39c value
Long's Sale Price **29¢**

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TUNGSTEN STEEL INJECTOR 74
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Pkg. of 7 Blades
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JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
REGULAR or LEMON Instant Waxed Beauty
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FOOT REFRESHER SPRAY
Cools and Refreshes
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88¢

LONG'S REG. 88c
STRI-DEX
MEDICATED PADS
42 Pads Aid-in Treatment of Acne or Acne Pimples
59¢

Johnson & Johnson
ADHESIVE TAPE
1/2"x5 yards
Our Reg. Price 36c
LONG'S SALE PRICE **19¢**

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MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
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66¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

The conscience of Carmel:

Odello hearing in Salinas next Tuesday

By GUNNAR NORBERG

DO YOU THINK of the Carmel area as something special in the world? Something that deserves special care and special attention? Something that represents one of the few remaining sanctuaries which man has managed to make for himself in a harum-scarum world? Something extraordinarily endowed by a bounteous nature, and something extraordinarily cared for, through the years, by extraordinarily concerned men and women?

Something which, in fact, could be described -- as it was in last week's (the Sept. 27th) issue of Newsweek magazine -- in these discerning words:

"Few hideaways in the nation have been quite so jealously guarded over the years as the quiet little town of Carmel, California, perched on the majestic Pacific coast . . . Jack London was one of the first to sing Carmel's praises, and after him came Robinson Jeffers, Henry Miller, and Jack Kerouac. Sometimes Carmel seems almost idyllic in its loveliness . . ."

If words like these convey some of the feeling you, yourself, have for Carmel and the immediate area surrounding it -- such as the Odello artichoke ranch down by the Carmel River -- you should be in Salinas next Tuesday afternoon, for it is then that the County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the question of rezoning, or not rezoning, the Odello land for high-density hotels-and-homes development.

It is also then that County Supervisors could, conceivably, either approve or reject the proposed 1,547-unit-resort-and-residence "special treatment" rezoning which the Odellos are seeking, and which the County Planning Commission last July recommended (in a split vote) that they be given.

The County Supervisors have scheduled the Odello rezoning request for a public hearing to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the courthouse over in Salinas, Next Tuesday, and you should probably get there well in advance of that time if you, yourself, want to get inside the Supervisors' Chambers both to hear and to be heard. (Apropos of this, you should be aware that you can indeed be heard, because the legal language of the notice which announces a "public hearing" specifically states that such a hearing is to allow "any and all" to be heard on the subject matter of the hearing).

BECAUSE OF THE GREAT interest locally in the question of whether or not the 292-acre Odello ranch should be rezoned, it had originally been hoped that the Supervisors would schedule next Tuesday's public hearing at some location in Carmel -- such as the Sunset Auditorium -- but that hope died aborning when the Supervisors decided to hold this hearing, as they have all others, at their own chambers in the Salinas courthouse.

There are, of course, many reasons why all the Carmel and Carmel Valley property-owner and citizen-group organizations which expressed official opposition to the Odello rezoning proposal at last July's Planning Commission Odello hearing, did express opposition. No doubt, you are, by this time, generally aware of them.

Perhaps, however, it might be helpful to try to go over some of the main ones.

It has been pointed out, again and again that the Odello ranch is on low-lying ground -- on the flood-plain of the Carmel River, and that a flood some three times the size of the one which inundated the area back in 1958, could occur in any coming winter season, to magnify and intensify the 1958-sized calamity.

Professional planners generally express the view that the right kind of use of flood-plain land, is either agricultural or recreational. Consequently the idea of putting two big hotel developments (one with 450 rooms; the other, with 300) on the Odello artichoke farm, along with a proposed total of 797 housing units, far exceeds the bounds of what could ever be considered appropriate flood-plain land-use formulas.

FURTHERMORE, studies of new high-density housing developments in various parts of the country have established that such developments have proved costly to the counties and cities in which they have been built, since they have not produced sufficient tax revenues fully to pay their way, thus imposing added burdens on taxpayers already resident in the respective cities and counties involved.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers is now beginning a detailed study of the entire Carmel River flood-plain and certainly no high-density rezoning should be considered until that study is completed, -- which could still be years away.

The supervisors have not yet established any specific flood-plain zoning for the lands along the Carmel River, and until such precise zoning is in effect, certainly there should be no thought of authorizing any more high-density zoning, such as the Odello's propose.

Lack of this flood-plain zoning is also depriving present residents along the Carmel River of the chance to buy low-cost, government guaranteed, flood-and-mud-slide insurance.

Meanwhile the task of trying to achieve a public purchase of the Odello land -- for "open space" or "greenbelt" purposes -- could become even more difficult than it already is, if rezoning were greatly to increase the "market value" of the Odello ranch property.

Apart from all the specific reasons -- related either to zoning or planning or both -- there is the overriding one which seeks to retain for posterity, the special character and the special setting which is part and parcel of what you and I know, and what the world recognizes, as the place about which Jack London and Robinson Jeffers -- and ever so many others -- have sung their poetic praises.

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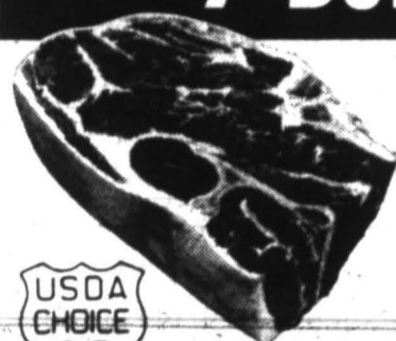
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Items and prices in this ad are available from September 29, thru October 5, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

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POTLUCK luncheons offer another reason for getting together with friends at Town House. These informal lunches—this one a luau—are prepared by the Town House

Staff. Members contribute a minimal charge, a salad for two and hearty appetites.



THERE MAY be a Grandma Moses in one of Carmel Foundation's painting classes. Here, left to right, are Mrs. Louet, Mrs.

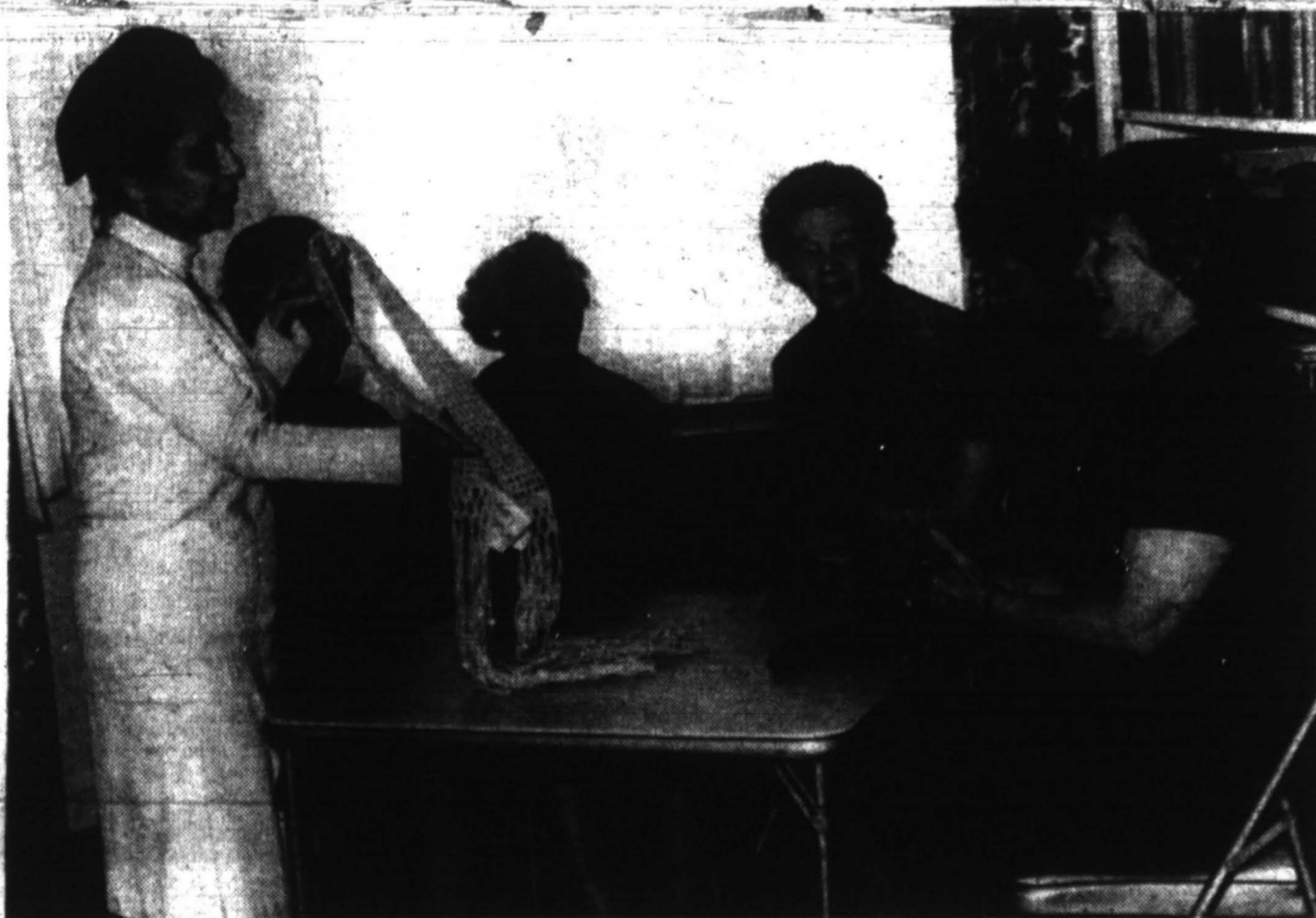
Sevier and Miss Cordella Gilman, all enthusiastically learning a new art.



MEALS ON WHEELS is the name of this service that assures bedridden or housebound elderly Carmelites a warm, balanced meal whenever they need it. Carmel Foundation volunteer, Mrs. Hulse (left), hands the wrapped meal to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thiel, a Carmel couple both over 90 years old.



NOT JUST HOBBIES but newfound skills are offered by the Foundation's classes. Here, (left to right) Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lingert and Mrs. Volz, all Carmel Foundation members, take a course in beginning German.



KNITTING AND SEWING was one of this year's most popular classes at the Carmel Foundation's Town House. Here, Mrs. Irving W. Greenberg, a volunteer in-

structor, works with Foundation class members to ready a booth of handmade articles for display at the Monterey County Fair.

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"THERE really isn't any reason for people to be without friends or without hope in this community," says Mrs. Harlan Ware, executive director of the Carmel Foundation which operates Carmel's Town House on Lincoln and Ninth. "The care of our older people is the responsibility of the community," she continues firmly. "You don't tell them to go live someplace else now that they're old; these people are Carmelites. They are people with cultured backgrounds and often they have difficulty adjusting to living on limited incomes for the first time. Our function is to enrich the quality of their lives." To that end, the Carmel Foundation has been working for over 20 years.

THE concept of the Carmel Foundation as an

"adventure in neighborliness" originated in 1948. In that year, Mrs. Sydney Trevett and Dr. Remsen Bird gathered together a group of Carmelites interested in doing something for elderly residents with limited incomes.

In 1950, the Carmel Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit organization, and in 1952 the Carmel Foundation Town House was opened to its members.

The Carmel Foundation is supported entirely by private contributions and bequests and through the generous support of several Peninsula service organizations, including Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, the Wayfarer's Guild of the Church of the Wayfarer, the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Bing Crosby Fund.

The Foundation is proud to have members from all age groups; one need not be elderly to belong, for it has long been the aim of the Foundation to integrate all age groups in Carmel more closely.

The Foundation Board, headed by President Florence L. Beard, is composed of 21 directors and a finance committee, chaired by Dr. Robert R. Aurner, of seven members. In addition, Town House has a permanent staff of three, headed by Executive Director Mrs. Harlan (Ruth) Ware.

IN SPITE of its long and honorable history and its current roster of more than 1,300 members, there are many people who are unfamiliar with the Foundation and its work.

The structure of the organization is intentionally loose; that way, the changing needs of its members can better be met. Primarily, the Foundation

strives to increase the comfort, happiness and sense of security of those it serves—the 37 percent of Carmel's population who are over 65 years old.

"Our old people are full of ideas. They listen to the young, most of whom are striving for change. I don't want older people to be isolated from that change," explains Mrs. Ware.

But one can only remain part of the mainstream of ideas when one's basic needs have been taken care of.

"Housing and transportation are two of the biggest problems older persons have to contend with," says Mrs. Ware. "Even as we offer assistance, we try to maintain dignity and independence in the elderly. Everything we do is to get them to be as independent as possible."

Through the years, the Foundation has evolved a number of services for its members, to better enable them to live alone, on limited incomes and with dignity.

Mrs. Ware explains that most of Carmel's elderly do not suffer from the ghetto variety of poverty, but rather, from "genteel poverty."

Membership in the Carmel Foundation is by voluntary donation "from \$1 up," she explains, and most of its activities are kept low-cost or free of charge. That way, Mrs. Ware says, "No one knows who can or cannot afford something; and that way, too, no one feels he's receiving charity."

SERVICES offered by the Foundation range from providing Town House, a pleasantly furnished, homey-feeling house, where members can drop in for a chat and a cup of tea whenever they feel like meeting friends, to offering

numerous classes suited to members' interests, tours and theater trips to San Francisco, musical programs, dinners and luncheons, to the more basic everyday services of providing transportation so that elderly members can do their marketing, or see their doctors and lawyers.

They offer a program called "Meals on Wheels," whereby members who are temporarily bedridden or housebound can have a complete hot meal delivered to their door.

There is a "call-in" program, designed so that an ill or infirm member can feel secure in the knowledge that someone cares. For the call-in program, Carmel Foundation home service director Frances Coffey, a registered nurse, has a list of people who must call Town House by 10 a.m. If they fail to do so, she follows up by calling them to make sure they're all right.

"Counseling," says Mrs. Ware, "is an important part of what we do. We provide someone for an elderly person to talk to, tell his troubles to. We help them cope with personal problems, fears, illnesses, disabilities, and family complications. People who are in need of sympathetic understanding or someone to turn to in an emergency find us ready to help."

"What worries the elderly most is illness," adds Mrs. Ware. "Will they be cared for, or what the cost of their illness will do to their children. They're adjusted to day-to-day living, but the fear of illness always hovers over them."

IN ADDITION to these valuable services, the Carmel Foundation, through its facility at Town House, provides a social background for many of Carmel's elderly citizens. "I don't think people



TRANSPORTATION is one of the biggest problems for Carmel's elderly people. The Carmel Foundation takes members on weekly shopping trips, four members at a

time. Volunteer drivers help carry packages, too. Other volunteers drive elderly members to visit their physicians and attorneys whenever necessary.



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON programs feature many interesting speakers, slide shows or films. Once a month, they are musicales. Here, pianist-composer Rolf

Forsland performs at Town House. The programs are traditionally followed by a festive tea.

Carmel's older citizens

realize how much enjoyment Carmel Foundation brings to its members," says Mrs. Ware.

"At Thanksgiving and Christmas, for example, we have holiday dinners for any members who care to join us. Do you know what that means to an old person? It means he's not going to be alone during the holidays; it banishes his feelings of anxiety, loneliness and self pity. It gives him a sense of security, a feeling of belonging."

The Foundation makes a moderate charge for these dinners in order to make members feel "they're not at a soup kitchen." And the dinners are decidedly festive and happy occasions.

The same is true for the birthday parties, held every two months, for every member who's had a birthday during that period. It not only gives the older people something to look forward to, but gives them someone to share the occasion with as well.

There are also the traditional Wednesday afternoon programs, followed by tea at Town House. Once a month these programs are musical, often featuring donated local talent of high musical calibre. Slide shows are very popular, and any interesting program may be presented. Next week, Mrs. Ware has a gentleman coming to describe to members, many of whom are losing their sight, a device that magnifies the television screen image.

Another popular social gathering is the Foundation's monthly potluck luncheon. Here again, the staff—comprised of three women—does all the cooking. Members are asked to bring a salad for two and contribute 50 cents.

Most programs at Town House are held in the afternoon because elderly people would rather not go

out at night, explains Mrs. Ware. The Village Theatre has an arrangement with the Foundation which sponsors two shows a month for members at a special reduced rate, and entitles members to admission to Sunday matinees at a special price.

The Foundation also offers classes for its members.

"I don't want these classes to be just a bunch of hobbies. Classes usually stem from some interest...it's like demand feeding," says Mrs. Ware. "I want the members to develop a sense of competence and accomplishment...to be allowed full creative expression. Our elderly people mustn't be allowed to atrophy."

Popular classes have included painting, wood-carving (for men and women), knitting and sewing, beginning German and French, conversational French, social bridge, dominoes and a garden club.

In October, the Foundation will begin new classes in enamelling and crafts. The latter will teach members to make Christmas and other holiday decorations out of natural materials—pine cone wreaths and the like. Mrs. Ware would like to begin a quilting class and has looms for weaving but no instructor.

Instructors at the Foundation's classes are all volunteers. "We're all volunteers!" cheers Mrs. Ware. Only the staff of three—Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Frances Coffey, the home service director, and Mrs. Alta Lotten, secretary and tour director, are employees.

AT TOWN HOUSE, members may borrow books from a small library on the premises and may view the changing art exhibits that are hung regularly

throughout the year. Volunteers keep the house cheerful with flowers brought from their own gardens. They also help mail the Foundation's monthly newsletter, Town House Topics.

Regular monthly bus tours go from Town House to San Francisco, enabling members to shop, visit museums or attend plays and concerts.

One of the original dreams of the Carmel Foundation was the acquisition and maintenance of a residence house for members. Eventually, in 1962, the Foundation acquired Niles House; in 1964, they purchased a motel on Dolores and Sixth and named it Trevvett Court; and in 1965, they added another motel, renamed Haseltine Court.

These three buildings contain a total of 23 apartments. They are rented on a non-profit basis to specially qualified Foundation members.

To qualify for an apartment, the member must be over 60 years of age, not own a car, be a resident of the Carmel Unified School District for at least three years, and have an income that falls within a prescribed range. There is currently a waiting list of 17 people for these apartments.

THE Carmel Foundation is seeking permission from the City of Carmel to build 50 new apartments on Lincoln between Eighth and Ninth. The new complex would replace two of the existing buildings, which would be given up by the Foundation.

Says Mrs. Ware: "The proposed 50 apartments should fulfill the needs of Carmel's older people for the next 20 years. As an indication of the sense of security these apartments provide for older people, we've had no vacancy in over two years."

"We are not talking about an institution; these would be individual apartments, well-landscaped and pleasant. It's not a motel, either. The buildings will be low profile and all the trees would be left. It wouldn't be a commercial encroachment into a residential district; we'd just be relocating people who already live in Carmel," she explains.

Mrs. Ware argues that Carmel "is hung up on zoning. There are other considerations beyond holding the line," she declares. "It's a very callous attitude that says of elderly people, 'if they can't afford to live here, let them go someplace else,' as some have said."

That 37 percent of the population over 65 keeps nagging at Mrs. Ware.

"I don't want us to become a community oriented to old people," she says, "but I want the old people to be oriented into the community."



PLEASANT LIBRARY at Town House permits members to borrow books. Mrs. Hulse (seated) is the volunteer librarian, and Mrs. Ingells (right) is cheerfully borrowing a book.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



THE STAFF of Town House is composed of three tireless ladies (left to right): Mrs. Frances A. Coffey, R.N., home service director; Mrs. Ruth Ware, executive director; and Mrs. Alta Lotten, secretary and tour director.



SOCIALIZING is an important part of the Town House program. Fridays feature a social bridge game, where Foundation

members relax, chat and enjoy an afternoon of cards.

When it comes to giving advice everyone is "an authority"!!

When you want to solve problems,
consult an experienced counselor —

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- Suits and Pantsuits
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Also featuring Town and Country
clothes by Mister Robert,
Edith Flagg, Sutton Place, Ltd.
Zio Luigi & others.



By PHYLLIS JERVEY

THIS WEEK'S top story is China. Lucky are we to have The Tiki Hut with the best Cantonese cuisine this side of Hong Kong. This "crossroads of the world" is where our suave host Kang S. Liang made his first appearance.

When Mr. L. came to San Francisco he took everything in his intuitive stride. Eventually he and his charming wife Rio were captivated by Carmel. Mr. Liang taught Cantonese at the Presidio's D.L.I.; Rio is still instructing Mandarin after 20 patient years tutoring American military personnel. Then Mr. L. decided to branch out and manage a super restaurant serving the finest of Chinese dishes.

Carmel's only Chinese cafe is The Tiki Hut, of which Mr. Liang is the proud owner. Here one finds an exquisite mixture of complex flavor patterns. Mr. L. has an uncanny ability about ordering for groups. He knows exactly the amount of each dish... no more or less than they can eat. It is such beautiful food, why waste any is his theory.

Take for instance the fact that Mr. L.'s chief cook is an Irishman who creates Cantonese cookery better than any Chinese ever has. We vouch for this amazing fact. Dock Lor is this genius. He was private cook for famous T.V. Soong, Premier and Foreign Minister in old China. How did Dock become P.C. for the brother of Mme. May-Ling Soong Chiang Kai Schek? That is a story in itself which Party Plans will later hope to tell.

Among Mr. Liang's most loyal customers are such connoisseurs as Dr. Freeman, president of Monterey's Institute of Foreign Studies; Dr. Hayakawa, president of S.F. State College, who weekends in Carmel; Pearl Buck, whose "Good Earth" taught us to understand China; that magnificent oil artist, S.C. Yuan who has lived in Carmel for years.

Mr. Liang is thorough. "The best way is to see", this distinguished gentleman told your reporter. We looked and saw the huge cast iron woks (shaped like a coolie hat) made in S.F. One of these fascinating utensils is always filled with freshly cooked white rice, prepared as only Orientals (and Dock Lor) know how.

According to preference the following toothsome specialties are added to the fluffy rice. Everything is served steaming. The long grained rice is ordered from Texas. (Mr. L. says that California rice is too sticky).

How about "Sweet Pea Shrimp"? The transparent pea pods are grown in Stockton! Steam the number of jumbo shrimp as desired after being shelled and black vein removed. Keep hot in steamer (an essential item for Chinese cuisine). Cook 3 green onions in 3 Tbsps. peanut, sesame or bean oil for 2 min. Add 1/2 lb. Chinese pea pods (these also come frozen). Stir and cook only 2 min. so they are a translucent emerald green... never limp... always crisp and so sweet. If desired, add 8 sliced canned water chestnuts. Stir and cook 2 min. Add 1 cup chicken stock, 1/2 tsp. M.S.G. or Accent and 1 Tbsp. cornstarch dissolved in 1/2 cup cold water. Add a little soy sauce if you wish, although Mr. L. does not approve of soy in Chinese cooking. He permits small glass bottles of soy at the table but thinks it a sacrilege to spoil good food with artificial seasonings. Mix the shrimp with this celestial sauce. Serves six. Pour over steamed or fried rice and be grateful. Easily prepared at home. However, The Tiki Hut puts up orders to go. A great idea for an impromptu party. We leave the selection to Mr. L.'s keen judgment and usually keep the cartons hot on an electric table heater. Each serves himself right from the cartons onto plastic covered paper plates. No fuss or mess the morning after. Jerry Williamson showed us this slick trick on how to entertain on a shoestring when informality reigns supreme.

Another divine dish a la Tici:

Almond Duck

One tender Spring duck (about 3 lbs.), 2 Tbsps. dry white wine; 1 1/2 Tbsps. salt; 1/2 Tbsp. sugar; 1 stalk leek or green onion; 6 slices preserved ginger; 4 cloves aniseed; 1 egg; 3 Tbsps. cornstarch; blanched almonds; condiments.

Sprinkle duck with wine and let stand a while. Mix salt and sugar. Now rub on duck. Place duck in large steamer with leek, ginger and aniseed. Steam for 1 1/2 hours until tenderly done. Remove duck and cool it. Beat egg lightly with bamboo whisk, add cornstarch, mixing well. Coat duck with this and deep fry in peanut oil until crisply browned. Place condiments in two separate Chinese porcelain dishes. One contains a mixture of rolled black peppercorns; tomato catsup is in the other. Slice duck into bite-size piece. These are dipped with chopsticks into condiments before consuming. Serve while duck is very hot and crisp. Add blanched almonds to steaming white or fried rice. That is it!

A few words of wisdom from Mr. L. "The word 'chow' means stirred rice. Chow Yuke is meat with rice... chow mein specifies crisp or pan-fried noodles with the inevitable rice; additions for Cantonese addicts are sliced crisp pork, beef, chicken, seafood. Ask and ye shall receive the best.

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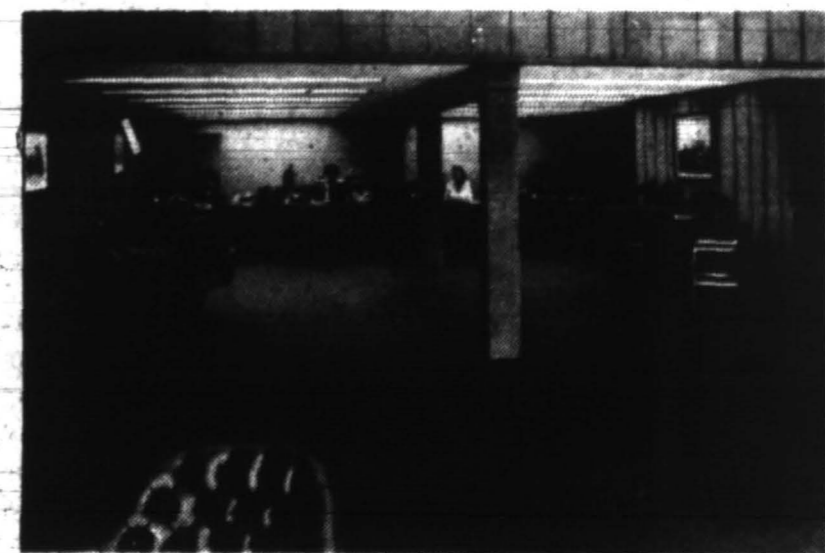
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Philip Canale

Curious customs of Carmel:

Whose house is whose?

By El Frieda Liese

HERE'S SOMETHING interesting I'll bet you didn't know about Carmel," said the old-timer, thereby spiking my curiosity as neatly as if he'd pinned it to a post. I waited eagerly for him to enlighten me and he did. "People in Carmel have the curious custom of changing their houses more often than people in just about any other place in the country."

"You're talking about our tremendous transient population," I said, disappointed by his prosaic reference.

"No, I'm not," he replied, to my surprise. "I'm talking about the folks who live here the year round; who wouldn't leave Carmel for anything. They're the ones who seem to move frequently than people in other places."

The adverb he'd used was amusing, but I have an antipathy to such blanket statements as he'd just made. "Where'd you get misinformation like that?" I asked.

His sharp gray eyes bored into mine. "I knew that you'd be skeptical so I came prepared." And from his pocket he took out a sheet of paper covered with figures. "The first column," he explained, "indicates the amount of property that's been bought and sold in the village during the past few years. And these," he pointed to other columns, "are from cities about the same size as Carmel, and some larger. Oh, don't worry," he assured me, "I haven't violated anyone's privacy or done anything illegal. You won't see any names or prices." He handed me the paper. "Just look at the turnover here, the moving from house to house that's been going on."

THE FIGURES were impressive. Was it possible that there could be this much backing and filling in and out of Carmel houses? "Hmmm-m," I mused, dubious. Then recalled in a burst of similarity that during the years, about five, we'd lived on one street in Carmel -- a dead end, by the way, which should have given it a certain finality -- every single house on the road had changed owners not just once, but some of them, several times. What was even more startling, we'd also moved from that house on that street to another house on another street in Carmel!

"So," I demanded, with stubborn feminine opposition, "what does this prove?"

"Well, wouldn't you say that we seem to have a rash of restless residents?" Not

waiting for my reply, he added, "I thought that you and I should go and find out about this. Or do you have something more pressing?"

I had to chuckle; his question was so apt. What I had was a mountain of ironing awaiting me, but it could just -- wait. Exploratory investigating with the old-timer was not just fun, it was educational. Then I was brought up short. We couldn't just go barging into other people's houses and ask them the reason they'd moved. Then I remembered that the old-timer knows practically everyone in the village and he'd probably worked all this out well in advance.

He had. Our first stop was

who thought we were a couple of those crazy Carmel characters they'd heard so much about and refused to have anything to do with us and our investigation. But darned if most of the homeowners we talked to, didn't want to know our findings when they were completed!

"Okay," said the old-timer, when my feet were beginning to flounder, "are you willing to admit that I'm right about the amount of moving people do in Carmel?"

"I'll be glad to give you 'that' they move a lot," I agreed readily. (We still hadn't probed 'Why' yet, but I knew we'd get around to it eventually). What had

of meritorious reputation? We even have our own 'story-book' structures, like the Tuck Box -- a style that matches the quaintness of our village. So we have every right to be proud of the individuality of our houses.

Because vacant property grows so scarce, it's the custom today to redo the older dwellings. Oh, the things that have been done to houses in Carmel in the name of remodeling! They've been turned around. Switched from side to side. Topped with towers. Reversed from back to front. And, in the case of the suddenly two story house on Scenic near to Santa Lucia, propped up on poles and a complete story added beneath.

While we're on the subject of stories -- not the kind you build with bricks, but which rise by repetition -- there's one which concerns a man returning to Carmel after a business trip who appeared at the police station one night. "I can't find my house," was his complaint. Turned out that in his absence his wife had had the house completely remodeled. He hadn't recognized it!

Our houses fool first-time visitors to Carmel. Many are dwarfed by towering, overpowering trees which tend to make them appear minute and cottagey to the uninformed. Just how deceiving they can be was apparent in a conversation overheard recently in a local restaurant. "... and when we got inside their house," the woman doing the talking stated forcibly, "there was plenty of room. What's more it was exquisitely appointed and had the most beautiful antiques..." She wrung her hands in despair at trying to explain this eye-opener:

convinced me thus far was something which I've apparently missed all the time we've lived in Carmel. It's this: A certain percentage of houses here have been lived in by so many different people of varying tastes and backgrounds that the poor things -- the houses, not the people -- are hard put to retain any sense of identity. They've been added to willy-nilly -- Carmelites are great for gables -- or chopped up indiscriminately -- several have been 'divided in half down the middle'. When I pointed out one conspicuous example to the old-timer, we decided that this was a definite architectural style and on the spot facetiously dubbed it, Carmel's Composite Conglomerate. Well, you'll have to admit that's distinctive description.

AND SPEAKING of architectural styles, and you have to when considering Carmel's arresting accumulation, how many other small communities can boast the work of famous architects such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Charles Sumner Greene, as well as those not so well known but

This is true of most Carmel homes. People of taste and culture live in them, discrimination too.

AS WE continued our investigation, the old-timer told me, "Ever since I got bitten by this 'house' bug, I've been trying to run down which were the first houses built in Carmel. But no one seems to agree exactly. The Sea View Inn, I know, is a very old structure. However,

Mrs. Talbert (Florence) Josselyn, who has been influential in helping to preserve Carmel, gave me a bit of history that has to do with Carmel houses. It seems that Devendorf, who was the original land developer here in the early 1900s, once told some people for whom he was building a house, "If you don't like that particular lot, then we'll move the house to another one." Sure would be great if we had land to do that with now-a-days.

With a grin he went on to tell me that Carmel's first house or building boom took place on Camino Real street. "It was called Professor's Row," he explained, "because so many Berkeley and Stanford profs had built summer homes there. When the retired they came to live in Carmel permanently."

Most of these sturdy structures are still in use today, though few are occupied by the original owners. Which brought to mind the fact that we had not solved yet 'why' people move so much in Carmel. "What we're going to do," said the old-timer, "is go to the top, see those who know about this business."

Which meant that we went to talk to the real estate brokers and agents who are experts in helping people change their lives smoothly when they change their dwellings.

IT WAS interesting to have explained what it is that prompts people to move to Carmel in the first place. Apparently it's a matter of individual taste: The salubrious climate, the area's incomparable beauty, the smallness of the community, the sense of identifying with something unique, the cultural advantages extant -- any one of

From these knowledgeable professionals we learned that the reasons 'why' Carmelites move within the confines of the village are:

(1) A home becomes too small for a growing family and a larger one is required. Or conversely, the present home becomes too large when children leave and a smaller one is what's needed.

(2) During a tour of military duty an officer and family buys a home here, rents it out during other tours, then upon retirement, returns to take up permanent residence.

(3) Professional jobs necessitate transferring to Carmel where a home must be acquired, then disposing of same when the next assignment occurs.

(4) Yard maintenance and housework become too arduous for these of advancing age, and a place of easier care is sought.

(5) With the beyond middle-age level of a proportion of Carmel's citizenry, when one member of a family dies, the other moves to either a condominium or one of our local retirement facilities so the home is purchased by another party.

(6) Rising costs of living make those on fixed incomes seek less pretentious establishments."

One totally Carmelish reason amused us: Although people wouldn't dream of living elsewhere, they like the novelty of moving into someone else's house. Or they want to change to a different type of architecture. One woman happily bought back her own house -- remodeled -- on this circuit.

By the time we'd talked to a number of Realtors -- and the number is a goodly one in our village -- (With few business opportunities here, some retired persons take real estate up as a vocation)

The afternoon was exhausted. And so was I. But the old-timer said, "There's one more house you've just got to see. A very unusual design, on three different levels. Kitty and Hugh Bayless just acquired it."

Well, I was acquainted with the Hugh Baylesses and, when we got to their new home, with the house too. At one time the very interesting design had so intrigued me I'd written a mystery story about the house and sold it -- the mystery, not the house -- I kept getting these things mixed up. What's more we'd occupied the place when we first came to Carmel. Which certainly proved the old-timer's theory once and for all.

By this time I was a little dizzy. Really now, whose house is whose in Carmel?



Symphony opens 26th season this weekend

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra opens its 26th season in Carmel on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium. Season tickets have been mailed to all seat holders for the sold-out house. Tickets are still available for the Monterey Series held on Sunday evening, Oct. 3rd, 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula

College Gym-Auditorium. A third concert is held in Salinas on Tuesday.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber has planned an interesting season, beginning with the young American concert pianist, Gita Karasik. Miss Karasik has studied with Adolph Baller, Lev Shorr and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. She was the 1969 winner of

the San Francisco Symphony Foundation Award, a First Prize winner of the Pacific Musical Society contest, the Oakland Symphony Award and the Young Musicians Award in Los Angeles.

The September 23rd San Francisco Chronicle carried a story of yet another award. She was named one of 16 American instrumentalists of the Ford Foundation Concert Artists Program and received a grant of \$5000 personally, plus a matching sum for the purpose of commissioning a work for her repertoire.

Miss Karasik has performed as soloist with the

San Francisco Symphony, the Seattle Symphony, and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and is well on the way to becoming one of the major young artists of America.

Miss Karasik comes from a musical family. Her father played for years with the San Francisco Symphony and has played with Monterey County Symphony in the past. For this concert, her sister, Eva Karasik, will be in the violin section and her proud parents will be in the audience.

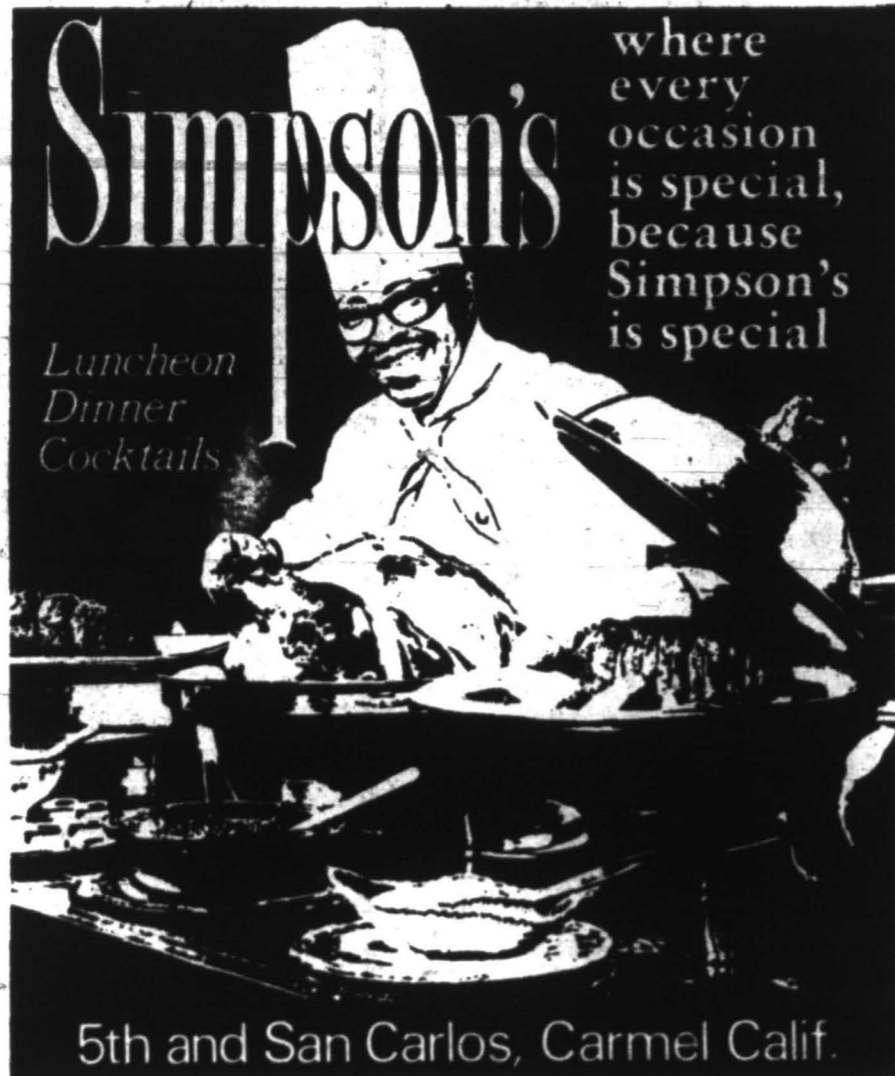
The program includes Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Chopin's

Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor, played by Miss Karasik, and Dvorak's New World Symphony, a favorite with American audiences.

Series tickets and single tickets for the Monterey concerts are available at the Symphony office, Box 3965 (Sunset Center), Carmel; at

Abinante's, Monterey; Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Special Services Club No. 1, Fort Ord and Special Services Club, Presidio.

They may also be obtained at the Box office, MPC Gym from 7 p.m. Oct. 3. A few tickets are usually made available at the last moment for Carmel concerts by those who find they cannot attend. For information, call 624-4125.



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YWCA offers yoga for beginners

Yoga may now also be studied by beginners at the Monterey Peninsula USO in a class offered by the Peninsula YWCA. Instruction starts Oct. 4 and will continue each Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The full schedule of the 20 YWCA classes and gatherings on travel, ecology, walking tours, etc. may be obtained by sending a postcard to Box 2492, Carmel or by phoning 624-3506.

The first of a series of

evenings for adults playing bridge, canasta, dominoes or mah jongg is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m., Oct. 19 at the USO, El Estero and Webster Streets, Monterey. Admission is \$1 per person and includes refreshments and door prizes.

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'Mary Stuart' to open next week at Circle

Friday, Oct. 8, has been set as the opening night at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, for the 1971-72 Community Theatre season. The production is "Mary Stuart" and will star two of the Peninsula's most talented actresses.

Ruth Warshawsky, widow of the internationally acclaimed painter, Abel G. Warshawsky, has been cast

in the title role. Her last appearance locally was in "The Night of the Iguana" at the Circle. She now resides in Los Angeles, where she starred in the revival of Clifford Odets' "Awake And Sing" with Herschel Bernardi, and recently completed three seasons with the Inner City Repertory Company playing leads in "Our Town," "The Gnadiges

Fraulein" and an original play entitled "The Alligators Are Coming."

Mrs. Warshawsky travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada in the Theatre Guild National tour of "Seidman and Son" with Sam Levene, and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" with John Raitt and Howard Keel. The documentary "Teen Age Suicide" in which she played a leading role was awarded an "Emmy."

Betty Fowlston, an actress of considerable talent, will play Elizabeth I of England. Locally, Mrs. Fowlston has appeared on every little stage in the area. In addition to comedy and drama her wide range of talent has brought her to the musical comedy stage playing such roles as Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" and Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!". Playgoers will long remember her brilliant performance as Regina in "The Little Foxes" at the Studio, and as Mary in the Circle's production of "Family Portrait."

Her other outstanding successes include major roles in such plays as "First Lady," "Look Homeward Angel," "His And Hers," "Ten Little Indians," "Me and Thee" and "The Curious Savage," which she played at the Wharf Opera House with Zazu Pitts.

"Mary Stuart" is based on Schiller's great romantic drama and is adapted by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich. In dramatic form it brings back to us an era as vigorous as our own. It is a rare combination of high theatrical excitement and the delineation of the 20-year conflict between Elizabeth I of England, and Mary, the Queen of the Scots. It is a conflict of giants during which the destiny of England as an independent nation of free people trembled in the balance.

After the opening on the 8th, "Mary Stuart" will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 13. Reservations are now being accepted by calling the box office at 624-2669.



RUTH WARSHAWSKY



BETTY FOWLSTON

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Thank You! For Symphony Week

The 28th Army Band, Fort Ord. "Legend of The Lanterns" and "Hoodown '71" Ballets from Ballet de Patrice. "The Sounds of Persuasion" Rock Band, Seaside. Manuel Campos Western Music with Roy Gomez Mariachi Band of Monterey get a special thanks! Charles Hernan's production of "Pinocchio" and cast: Timmy Cricket, Brian Lackey; Pinocchio, Nancy Baldwin; Mr. Gepetto, Brian Defiebre; Evil Cat, Jay Lackey; Wicked Fox, Christopher Lord; Tall Tree, John Baldwin; Good Fairy, Nilufer Cien; Mr. Fire Eater, Kathy Lord. French Doll #1, Amy Erickson; French Doll #2, Molly Erickson; Walking Furniture, Terpi Cien; Cindy Baldwin; Keith Defiebras. Clown Wally Deulin. Philippine Dance Group, Castorville. Grand Marshall, Maestro Haymo Tseuber. Parade Marshall, Mr. W. Edgar Gallwey. Co-ordinator and Master of Ceremonies, Mr. James M.R. Glaser. Marshal, Mr. Heinz Hubler. Symphony Week Program Chairman, Monterey, Mrs. Joseph Reeves. Chairman, Salinas, Mrs. Alan Pattee. Co-Chairman, Salinas, Mrs. Eugene Epstein. Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Adams. Committee Members, Radio and T.V.; Mr. John Keller. Jayess; Chairman, Capt. Tim Boone. Co-ordinator, Mr. Hugo Gerstl. Window Displays, Mrs. Seale Biggerstaff. Children's Program, Mrs. Howard Sandborn. Patricia Wester Studio; Mrs. Gerald Shaw. Monterey Police Dept; Capt. Houseman. Lt. Bovia. Parade Cars: Mr. Ernest J. Singleton, Roller Chausset, Monterey. Birthday Cake, The Winesse Bakery, Monterey. Bay Rapid Transit Co.; Mr. Randy Ward. Window Display Artist, Steve Hubbard. Cake Cutting, Councilman Ansel, Monterey. Mr. Ed Olmsted, Technician. Mr. C. Weaver, M.P.C.. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Eugene; Park Recreation, Custom House Plaza.

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saute, Tossed salad greens with olive oil and fresh
lemon, Hot Italian bread with spiced butter.
Sparkling Strawberry champagne, Pink velvet pie,
Cafe naranja.

BY RESERVATION ONLY

The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

Our man in New York

HAVING RETURNED to New York City (this time after
an absence of two years in Carmel) I find the musical scene
very exhilarating, both in its intensity and in its quantitative
values.

Both the New York City Opera and the Metropolitan Opera
are in full swing, with the programming of the former very
much more interesting, at least to my taste. Although many
of the productions are in the standard repertoire the staging
and the costuming are new and differently oriented.

A case in point is the unusual approach to the production of
Puccini's Tosca in an original, superb, and well-coordinated
synthesis of stage settings, period costuming, and tonal
vocalization. In addition, the magnificent dramatic force of
Maralin Niska in the lead role cannot be improved.

The Metropolitan Opera on the other hand, still bears the
heavy imprint of its impresario, Rudolf Bing - the same
lavish productions of the most popular opera in the German
and Italian genre, with no attempt made at new innovations
in programming.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is just starting its
season under its new conductor, Pierre Boulez, in a series of
unusual programs, either classics that have rarely been
performed, or works in the modern and contemporary idiom.
How well this type of music will go down with the average
Philharmonic symphony listener accustomed to less exotic
fare remains to be seen.

Visiting orchestras from both the U.S. and abroad are also
scheduled to begin soon. Chamber music ensembles and
sonata recitals start in the immediate future in considerable
numbers.

NOW, TO RETURN to the musical scene in Carmel: From
this distance, the past and the future chamber music series,
as well as the sonata recitals (within limits) offer the same
musical groups and soloists that are playing or will be
playing here in New York.

However, the programs in Carmel will tend to be less
sophisticated and more in the nature of what artists and
managers believe is the taste of audiences outside the large
urban centers. This is, of course, a great fallacy, for musical
taste is not determined by geography. So, Carmel is in very
good shape in this area.

As far as the symphony is concerned, there can be no
comparison with any of the New York orchestras, and this
should neither be expected or so judged.

It can be truthfully said that in that field in which the most
sophisticated listeners abound on the Monterey Peninsula,
the musical taste of Carmel and of the rest of the Peninsula is
most adequately served.

New officers for Carmel Music Society

The Carmel Music Society held its first board meeting
of the 1971-1972 season last week at the home of
professor and Mrs. Walter Jennings. Robert F. Arenz,
newly elected president for the coming year, presided.
His officers were announced as follows: first vice
president, Dr. Samson Knoll; second vice president,
Mrs. David Hagemeyer; third vice president, Gilbert
M. Neill; treasurer, Prof. Walter Jennings; recording
secretary, Rev. H.M.M. Nicholas; corresponding
secretary, W. Frederick Schaad.

The board of Carmel's
oldest musical society
unanimously agreed "to
maintain, whenever
financially possible, the high

level of artistic performers
the society has presented for
the past 44 years." - Miss
Angie Machado, booking
chairman, reported that her
committee is well into the
scheduling of next year's
artists.

Mrs. David Hagemeyer,
ticket chairman, said that
season tickets are going fast
and hopes that those who
have not already signed up
will do so at once to avoid
disappointment.

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CLASSIFIEDS
FOR FAST RESULTS!

FRIDAY
NIGHT
at the Pine Inn



Sea-fresh, Sea-food

FEAST

A unique buffet with
an unsurpassed variety
of sea-food, roast beef
and many other
tempting dishes

\$5.50

per person

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ROAST BEEF AU JUS

Buffet Style - \$3.25

By Popular Demand:

Wed. - Sun. 6:30 - 9:00

Our popovers require one hour to cook.
Please call at least one hour before arrival.

624-1803



While Enjoying Your
Gourmet Meal Look Out
Upon This Magnificently
Appointed Courtyard



In addition to great dining, Nick and Al also
provide a truly elegant cocktail lounge (com-
plete with grate fire) where Al Cannon will pour
your favorite drink.

BRIAR HOUSE RESTAURANT

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUNCHEON	COCKTAIL LOUNGE	DINNER
11:30 - 2:30	11:30 A.M. - 2 A.M.	5:30 - 11:30

YOUR HOSTS

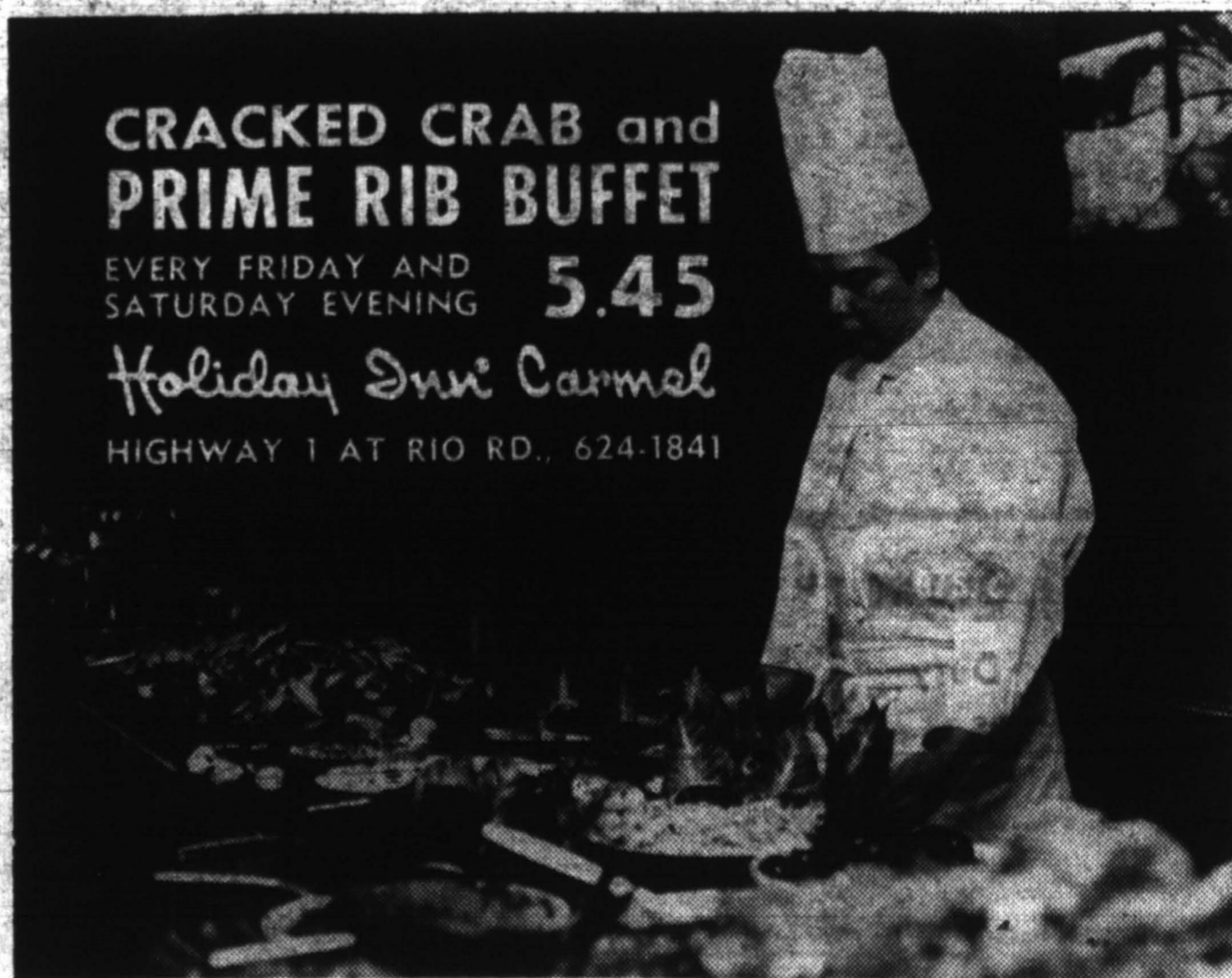
AL MORAZ NICK LIMOV
7TH & MISSION - OPPOSITE PLAZA PARKING AREA 624-8406

CRACKED CRAB and PRIME RIB BUFFET

EVERY FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY EVENING 5.45

Holiday Inn Carmel

HIGHWAY 1 AT RIO RD., 624-1841



Auditions set for new Circle Theatre production of 'Carousel'

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula announces auditions for actors, singers and dancers to perform in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," which will be the second production of the 1971-72 season, opening Nov. 26.

The auditions will be held at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th & 9th, Carmel, on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m., and again on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The try-outs are open to all who wish to participate. Soloists trying out for major roles may provide their own music and accompanist, or use the services of Mrs. Emma Sue Amos, musical director, who will be available both audition times. Chorus and dance auditions will be held in groups.

"Carousel," based on

Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," features a score studded with musical gems such as "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "This Was A Real Nice Clambake" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The production is scheduled to play 18 performances, Nov. 26 through Jan. 8, but the theatre will go dark Dec. 20 - 30 for the Christmas holiday season. For further information call 624-2669.

Free spin cookery class at Brinton's

Free classes in "Spin Cookery" will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Brinton's Carmel Rancho Hardware Store by Joan Oster of the Osterizer Company.

According to Pat Harpel, Brinton's home fashion buyer, the 90-minute classes will be offered at 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and again in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Spin Cookery explores new and exciting techniques for

the use of blenders in cooking. Among the unusual recipe ideas which will be covered are gourmet dishes, "diets in a glass," senior citizen treats, baby foods, barbecue delights, fresh salad dressings, ice frappes and more. Basic daily blender use will also be reviewed.

Miss Harpel stated that all women are cordially invited to attend the classes, but that reservations should be made by phoning Brinton's at 624-8541.

FILM CLASSICS AT M.P.C. FRIDAY
Rudolph Valentino, W.C. Fields and Mae West will be featured in an evening of outstanding film classics tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College. The program, the second in a series of screen classics being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club, will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Valentino's 1926 full-length feature "The Son of the Sheik," the last film he made before his death and considered as one of his best, and Field's "If I Had A Million" will be shown.

Also to be included on the bill will be Mae West in "I'm No Angel" and the Little Rascals in "Teacher's Beau."

Profits from the screening will help finance an independent production to be made by the club.

A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

PRESENTS ON STAGE
The Peanuts Musical for All Ages
You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Dinner & Show \$7.00 (Thursday \$6.00)
Show Only \$3.00 (Thursday \$2.50)
Dinner at 7 Curtain at 8:30 (Sunday one hour earlier)
STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT
Delores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations 624-1661
373-7438

COMMUNITY THEATRE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, INC.
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
mary stuart
SCHILLER'S Romantic Drama
adapted by Joan Stock Goldstone and John Reich
OPENS OCTOBER 8
CIRCLE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
(Opening night sold out). **TICKETS:** Adults, \$3, Students and enlisted men with ID, \$1.75.
For reservations call 624-2669.

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
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PIZZA TO GO!
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
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Movies start nightly at 6 p.m.

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
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VANESSA OLIVER REDGRAVE REED
IN
KEN RUSSELL'S FILM THE DEVILS

ALL SEATS
Adults 99c Children 50c
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
Carmel Center, Hiway 1 & Rio Rd. 624-2792

CINEMA I THE OMEGA MAN with Charlton Heston (GP)	CINEMA II EVEL KNEIVEL with George Hamilton (GP)
--	--



Masters Concert

(First listing at 8:30 p.m. Second listing at 10 p.m.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
Tchaikovsky - "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35"
MacDowell - "Suite No. 2, Opus 48 (Indian)"

FRIDAY, OCT. 1
Bartok - "Violin Concert"
Glazounov - "The Seasons"

SUNDAY, OCT. 3
Opera - Verdi - "Don Carlo"

MONDAY, OCT. 4
Chausson - "Symphony in B Flat"
Tchaikovsky - "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 4"

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
Strauss - "Don Quixote, Opus 35"
Tchaikovsky - "Piano Concert No. 2 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
New recordings night
Selections from recordings recently received by the classical music department at K-WAVE. Works will be announced during the program.

K-WAVE STEREO
K-WAVE FM 96.9
is also heard on
MPTV CABLE CHANNEL 13

TWO OF THE CHARACTERS in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant are Peppermint Patty (Carrie Shook) and Linus (David Drakes) who, of course, is never without his security blanket. The musical comedy based on the Peanuts comic strip plays Thursday through Sunday nights at the Studio with reservations available at 624-1661, 373-7438 or 624-2321. (Photo by Steven Gann).

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
also
MOVE

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE RED TENT
also
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
HELLSTROM CHRONICLE
also
A MAN CALLED HORSE

Forest Theater Guild PRESENTS ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . .

"Not to be missed!"
-Archer Winsten, New York Post
Levin Pickman Film Corporation presents
FEDERICO FELLINI
THE CLOWNS
Technicolor

"WORK OF GENIUS!"

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine
-Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker

OCTOBER 14-19 AT
CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE
Every evening at 7:00 and 10:15
Sunday 3:45, 7:00 and 10:20
Regular admission: Adults, \$2; Students, \$1.50

Only Tickets Purchased From
Forest Theater Guild or from Carmel Music or La Playa Hotel, Carmel; Abinante's, Monterey; or Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove; or Steinmetz, Carmel Valley
Benefit the Forest Theater Guild

Detach and mail this coupon with your check to Forest Theater Guild, Box 1500, Carmel

Please send me _____ tickets. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____ (tickets good for any performance).

Name _____

Address _____

United Artist Theatres

U.A. Regency STARTS FRIDAY Seven Minutes also Making It	HILL Undercover Scandals of Henry VIII also Myra Breckenridge
Golden Bough Who is Harry Kellerman also The New Leaf	Automovie John Wayne Marathon Big Jake War Wagon Undefeated Rio Lobo
U.A. State Private Duty Nurses also Little Fauss and Big Halsey	GROVE Escape from the Planet of the Apes also Vanishing Point

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

That's half a billion!

Palo Alto-Salinas Savings assets have passed
the half-billion dollar mark!

And we're celebrating.

The pot is on and the cookies are out until
October 10th.

We want to say thanks . . . and what better way
than over a cup of coffee?

So take a break . . . a coffee break at 'PS.

And thanks . . . half a billion!

**PALO ALTO-SALINAS
SAVINGS**

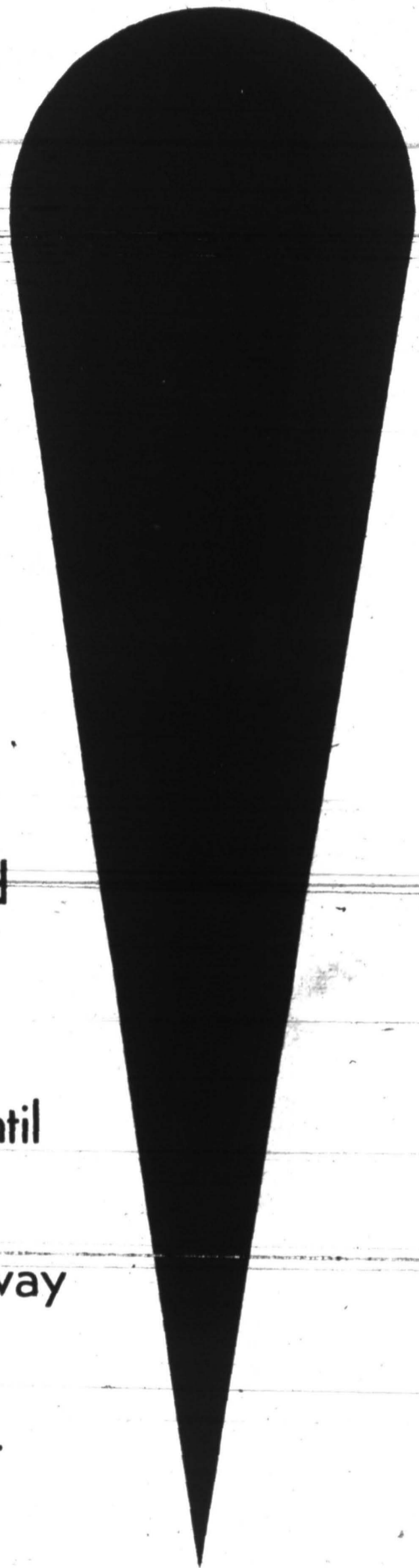


AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE • PALO ALTO

CORNER DOLORES & 7th AVE.

624-1552

DAILY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 5:30



The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Harriet's back, and all's well!

Life in Carmel these past few weeks hasn't been quite the same without the electric presence of our own Harriet Meyer, secretary of the Carmel Business Assn. Harriet just came back from a well-earned vacation in Hawaii. It was reassuring to read from her latest "Secretary's Report" that things haven't really changed much in Carmel. Excerpts from the report follow:

It is good to be back and thank you for my two weeks vacation. I told my paper boy that I had to go this year while my grandchild was under 12 and he replied that adult prices should start at 18, as he is 12 and can't drink.

Had two requests for conventions: The Alameda County Young Republicans and the Texas A&M University reunion.

Apparently the whole world is aware of the need for beautification. I found it even in Hawaii and had an hour's talk with a friend who is on the Board of the Chamber of Commerce on the Kona Coast.

We have received so many letters that we share them with City Hall when puzzled for an adequate answer: one from a Bishop in Orlando, Florida and another person in Rockledge, Florida.

Yesterday a representative from Paramount Studios came looking for a spot to cut their film. Instead of an office he seemed to want a glamour lodge with the furniture removed and he would live in a less ex-

pensive location!

A Mr. Sullivan from University of California, Santa Barbara, is coming to the office regarding opinions on ocean-related needs of the people of California.

If anyone cares to paint an oil of Carmel we have a letter from a buyer. (I sent him the list of galleries).

An inquiry from someone seeing the picture of the huge jade piece located down Highway 1 brought some detective work.

Among letters not on file we have a quote "As a stranger, I find the Chamber of Commerce one of the best educational sources for pertinent information."

We have constant inquiries from soliders still in Vietnam to which I always add "Good luck and God bless you," and answer at once. Marriage questions for October weddings were flooding my desk while gone.

A telephone call revealed the party didn't know what counseling was and wanted to be married on the beach anyway and a non-denominational minister, and a freeway map. Right on!!!

Two electric letters: the first for whom I had to track down her quarry at a retirement home and when I reached the party she said the writer was "a mental case." The second letter said she and her mother wanted to leave New York and go to "a place in the sun" and after two pages she ended that "she would be willing to try any job that was legal, moral and non-fattening."

Citizens committee nominates

The nominating committee of the Carmel Citizen's Committee board of directors announced this week that six contestants will run to serve three two-year terms on the board for 1972-73.

On the ballot, so far, are incumbents Mrs. Florence Josselyn, Matt Ryan Smith and Harvey Hancock. Others are Col. Arthur Black,

Kenneth Wood and Bruce F. Crane.

Adm. C.W. Fisher, president, said that any member of the organization may be nominated to run if certified by 10 members before Oct. 30. Balloting will be conducted by mail during November.

Nominating Committee members are Mrs. Josselyn, Mrs. C.W. Fisher and James B. Pruitt.

NEW this week

VELOUR!

Long-sleeved, scoop-neck sweaters by Levi
All sorts of colors.

Special!
\$6.95

M. Raggett

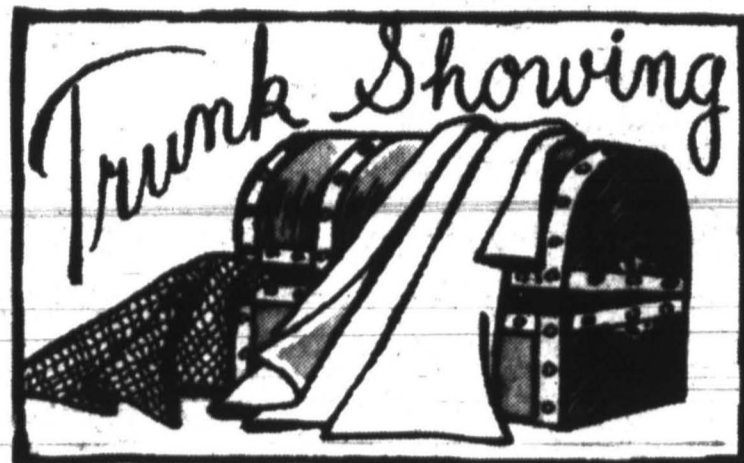
OCEAN & SAN CARLOS

CARMEL

First Floor, 2nd at Carmel Plaza - Downtown



SHOP HOPPING



EXCLUSIVE TRUNK SHOWING of Baronessa Italian Knits. Mr. George Bauer will present the collection on Holman's Fashion Floor all day Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Be the first to see this superbly designed collection of knit dresses, costumes, suits, coats and pantsuits with 64 lustrous fashion colors for your selection. For a special appointment call 372-7131. HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove.



A quick, delicious menu that captures the flavor of the Mediterranean... a steaming platter of fettucini (noodles) with Italian green herb sauce, crisp tossed green salad, Larraburu Bros. sour french bread, Berringer's Cabernet or Barenblut wine, a fine cheese and good coffee... you'll find it all at the MEDITERRANEAN MARKET at Del Monte Center. The fettucini and Pesto (sauce) are fresh frozen and highly recommended. Their cheeses, breads, wines and coffees are the finest. Phone 373-0555... Open 7 days.

PACIFIC TRAIL "hits a new high" in all-weather coats. Light as a feather in 100 percent nylon; warm as a fur with the fluffy, nylon lining. Girls' sizes 7-14, 26.00. Red only. Teen sizes, 36.00. Shop where fashion is fun at GLADYS McCLOUD, Ocean Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12-4.



COME SEE the changes at CR PET SHOPS! New owners Hazel and Carl Tripp have made room for the most complete selection of pet supplies in town. Manager Norman Geis is an expert on tropical fish and boasts 18 years of pet shop experience... to answer all your pet care questions. Be sure to visit CR PET SHOPS in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1. Open daily. Phone 624-2388.

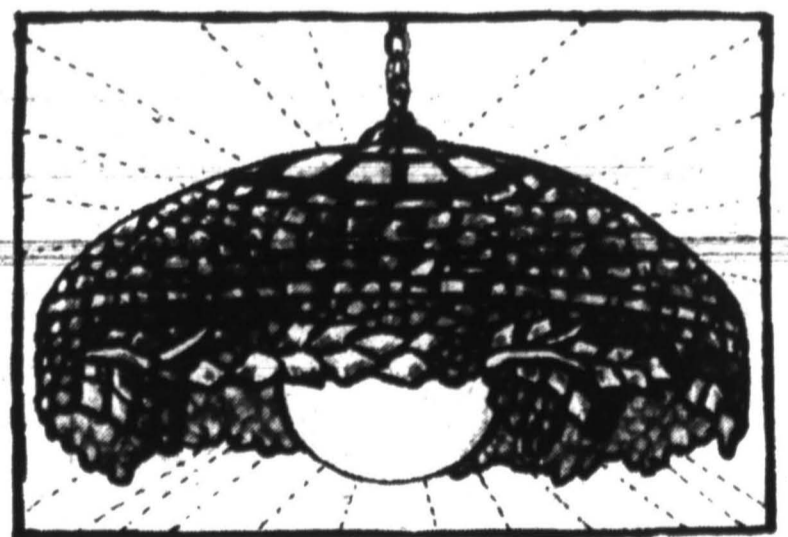
THE COURT OF THE FOUNTAIN



EATONS "Gazebo of Jewels" is an unusual shop opening into The Court of the Fountain

...catering to the select shopper of jade, pearls and the unusual in gifts. Featured are a man's and a woman's Turkish puzzle ring, 12K gold, 35.00, and 25.00. In progress

at present is a sale of fine and costume jewelry up to 50 percent off at EATONS, Court of the Fountain, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-5461.



WISTERIA is the name of this latest creation by Jose... a large tiffany lamp in stained glass, glowing with colors of burnt orange red, pale salmon pink, deep lavender wisteria blossoms with varicolored leaves, 600.00. Other lamps on display from 60. to 400. Art in stained glass at OVER THE RAINBOW, The Court Of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.

Call Muriel — 624-3881

BEN ROSENBLUTH COUNSELING A PHILOSOPHICAL APPROACH TO PERSONAL PROBLEMS

- Individual and group counseling
- Available for lectures, talks and seminars

BY APPOINTMENT Box 1123
PHONE 624-8366 Carmel, Calif. 93921

ANNOUNCING . . .

An introduction to Structural Integration The Work of Dr. Ida P. Rolf — Ph.D.

An informal evening given to the discussion of Dr. Rolf's system of postural alignment leading to greater body-mind integration is planned for successive Thursdays in Carmel. Each evening will be open to a group of from ten to fifteen persons, and a fee of \$2.50 per person is requested. Please bring a cushion. For registration, please call 624-1409 or write:

ASSOCIATES IN STRUCTURAL INTEGRATION
BOX 5111
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921



CARMEL LOCATIONS TO PAY PG&E BILLS

For your convenience PG&E bills
may be paid at the following locations
in the Carmel area:

United California Bank
Ocean and Lincoln

United California Bank
Carmel Rancho Center
Carmel Valley Road

Steinmetz Pharmacy
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley Road

For service turn-ons, turn-offs and in-
formati please continue to call 375-9811.

If you prefer to pay PG&E bills by mail, a
self-addressed return envelope is provided.

Our Carmel office will be consolidated
Monday, October 4, with our Monterey
office at 498 Pearl Street.

PG and E

Special council meeting Monday night on new library building

The city council will hold a special meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in city hall to discuss the possible financing and construction of a new library.

Plans of the Harrison Memorial Library Board are to construct the new facility at the south end of Sunset Center property. The board is asking the city to lend it up to \$250,000 from reserves to assist in financing construction of the new building, which would be repaid to the city through rental revenue from the present library building on Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.

The estimated cost of the new facility is \$550,000.

The principle consideration in receiving the go-ahead from the city council to proceed with the new building, said Patricia Sippel, chairman of the library board, is the amount of financial assistance the library receives from the county to compensate the city for its expenses to provide the library users living outside of Carmel.

The county has formed a committee to consider financial assistance to the library, Mrs. Sippel said, and the county "is very aware of the fact that the cities are very unhappy serving these people without any compensation."

"I think we will get a reasonable sum to add to our budget to serve these people who use our library."

On this issue, she said, the library board met for 2½ hours recently with a city council ad hoc committee of Councilmen Bernard Anderson and Eben Whittlesey and "cleared the air somewhat."

"I think they understand what the library board is trying to do," Mrs. Sippel said, "that we are definitely interested in coming up with

something agreeable to the city council and most of the citizens of Carmel."

Of the proposed new structure, she said, "We have a good design and a functional building. It will have a fireplace, it will have an arch window, and it will be a level walk from town."

It's a Carmel building, it's not just a library.

"We are convinced that what we have to offer is the best. The board just feels that this is something the city council should be very pleased with."

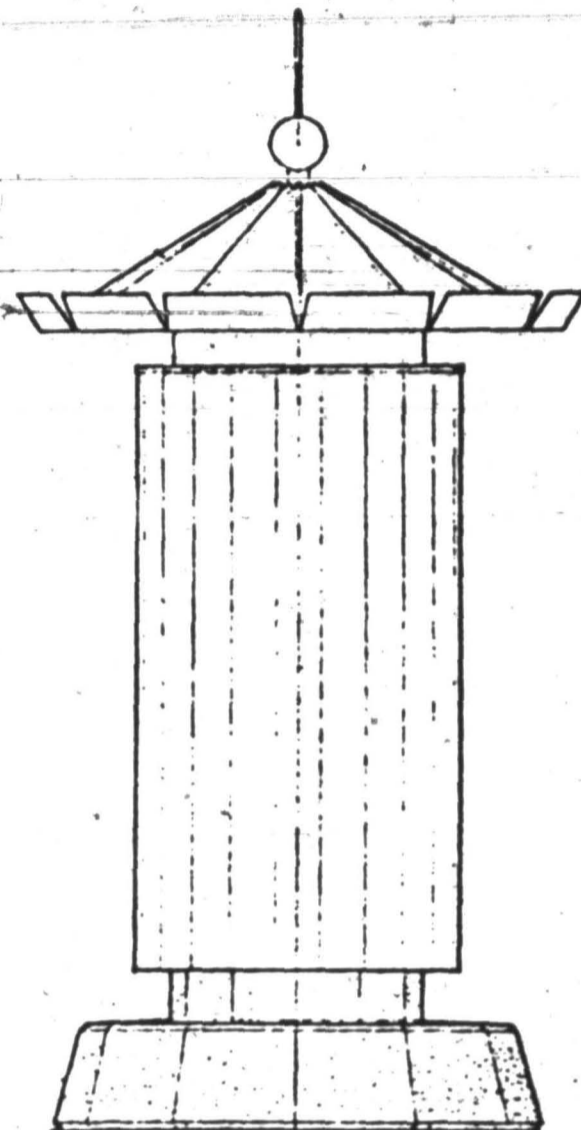
As to the present library building, Mrs. Sippel said,

"We are at a state where we just can't clear the shelves fast enough to take on the acquisitions."

Mrs. Sippel said that the library staff circulates much more material than might be expected.

The library circulated 157,972 items—books, tapes, paintings, magazines, films, etc.—last fiscal year. Based on Carmel's population of around 4,500, this is 34.6 items per capita yearly. Based on the library's 7,515 registered card holders, the figure is 21 items per capita.

These figures compare to a national average of five items per capita, she said.



SOMETIME IN the next few months Carmel will be able to inform visitors and residents of impending cultural events through the use of a kiosk, popular in Europe and seemingly becoming so in America. The planning commission has approved the design of a kiosk recommended by the cultural commission. The kiosk will be similar to those now being used on the University of California at Santa Cruz campus. It will be 10 feet, four inches high, be made of redwood with a copper roof and a concrete base. At Monday's meeting of the cultural commission, it was announced that UCSC will lend Carmel its mold for the base, which will save the city money. "All we have to do now is find a place to put it, and build it," said Sunset Manager Frank Riley. Riley thinks the kiosk will probably be installed in a plaza or pavilion near the heart of town. If it works out, the city may build two or three more. The kiosk will advertise events at Sunset and Forest theaters and other local cultural happenings.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

"Photographic Safari in Eastern Africa" is the title of the color slide show with which Miss Beatrice (Bea) Ralston of Carmel will entertain the Padre Trails Camera Club at their next regular meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

Members will bring nature subject slides for the club contest that evening and should also submit all eligible slides for the Picture of the Year judging.

Padre Trails Camera Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month and interested color photographers are cordially invited to the meetings and to the social hour which follows.

MORTONS MARKET

Freshest-Finest-Fabulous
Vegetables-Meats-Delicacies

BRINTON'S REMARKABLE HARDWARE STORE

is pleased to announce

Joan Oster will conduct OSTERIZER® SPIN COOKERY CLASSES

AT OUR CARMEL RANCHO STORE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

10:30 TO 12 NOON . . . REPEATED AT 7:30 TO 9 P.M.



JOAN OSTER

SPIN COOKERY IS modern menu making and the OSTERIZER® is absolute harmony with perfectly blended sauces and desserts . . . pureed gourmet soups . . . smooth tangy salad dressings and freshly ground coffee. This, plus other new tips and demonstrations on your use of the OSTERIZER.

These are small, informal sit-down classes to be held at Brinton's for the benefit of our customers and friends. There is no charge.

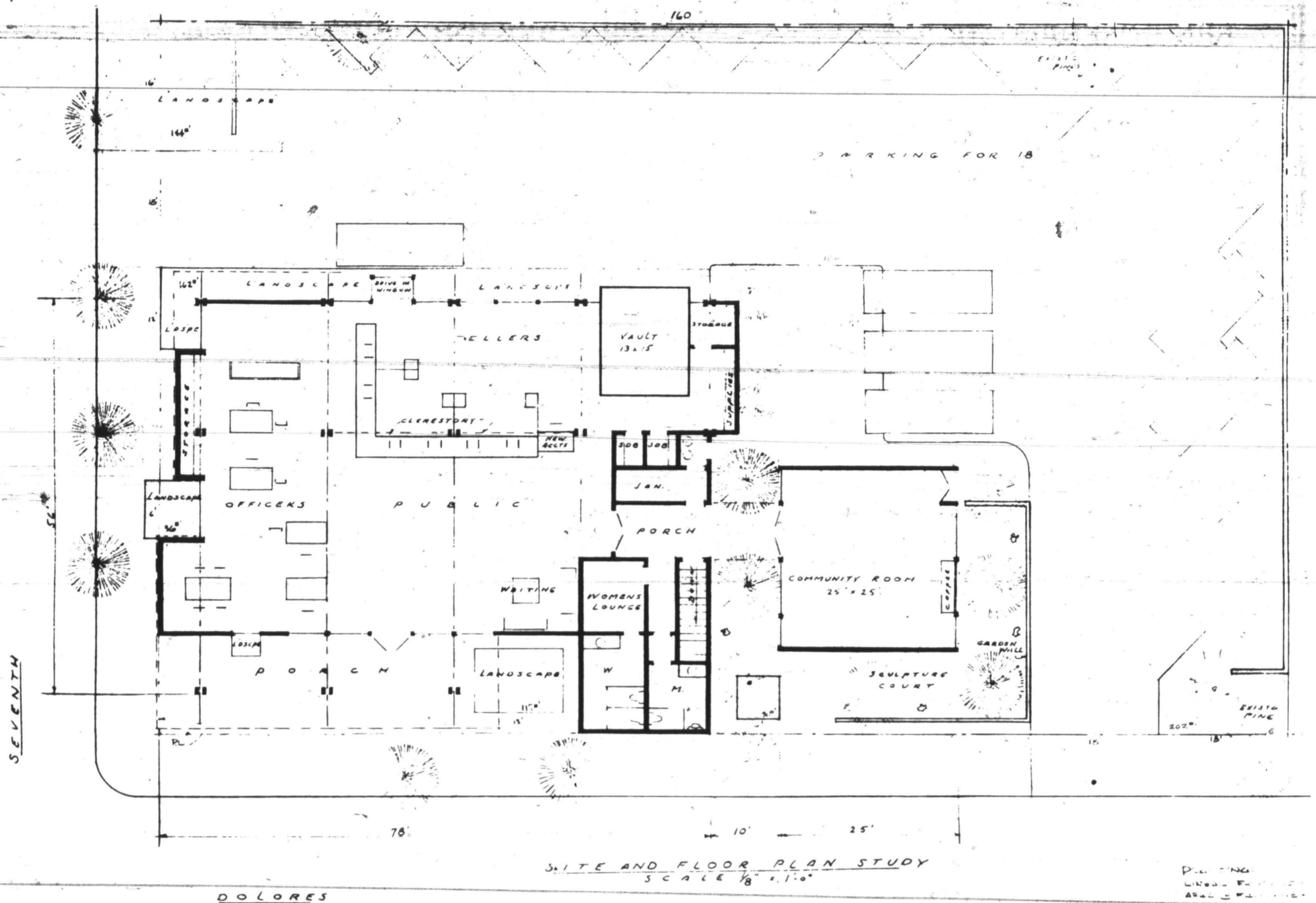
FOR RESERVATIONS please call
Brinton's

624-8541



BRINTON'S
Carmel Rancho
Hardware
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-8541 . . .

LOCATED AT MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY



THE PRELIMINARY site and floor plan study for the Carmel branch of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association on the southeast corner of Dolores and Seventh.

In addition to a main banking facility, plans call for a separate community room for public use which will be enclosed by a walled garden including trees and plants. The

community room will also be used for art exhibits. Use will extend beyond banking hours because the building is separate. Entry to the parking area will be on Dolores.

Includes community meeting room, gallery:

Palo Alto-Salinas Savings plans new building

CARMELITES may "wonder where the yellow went" when the yellow and beige Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association on the southeast

corner of Dolores and Seventh is torn down.

Never one of Carmel's favorite examples of architecture, the building will be razed and replaced by a

new single-story structure and a community meeting room and gallery.

The squared-off building, which used to be occupied by the telephone company, gained its yellow tile siding in the late 1950's when Carmel Savings and Loan Association moved into the building. Earlier this year, Carmel Savings was bought by Palo Alto-Salinas Savings, which plans a new structure.

At last week's meeting of the planning commission, a preliminary site plan for the new building was approved in concept. Preliminary design of the savings and loan association building and community room will be brought before the commission next month.

THE DESIGN of the structures is a joint effort of Will Shaw and Associates, architects and planners, and Walter Burde and Associates, architects.

The present building and parking area take up three city lots; the new facility will occupy an additional ad-

Marcia Cook as a half-time teacher at Carmelo School, and accepted the resignation of Marian Martinez as a teacher at Carmelo.

5. Approved a request for in-lieu-of-transportation payment for Mrs. Marie Holden of the San Carlos Ranch, who must transport four grand-children 42 miles per day to school.

acent lot to the north on Dolores, presently occupied by an old house.

Parking accommodations will remain about the same, with 18 parking spots, but the new plan calls for entry on Dolores and exit on Seventh.

The present building is about a 2,100-square-foot structure; the main building will have an area of about 4,400 square feet, with dimensions of 78 by 56 feet; the community room and gallery 625 square feet, dimensions of 25 by 25.

Walter Burde said that the

most important thing about the design of a building is that it fit into the character of the town "and that it will do."

The main structure will front on Dolores, as will the adjacent but separate community room and gallery.

Burde said the community room would be surrounded by a walled garden and trees. "I would like to see the townspeople be able to wander through the garden and sit down and chat," he said.

According to the preliminary site plan, parking facilities will be less visually obtrusive than they now are, stretching around behind the buildings.

Palo Alto-Salinas will probably carry on business in an adjacent linoleum company on Seventh, Flint Floors, when the present building is torn down and while the new one is being constructed, Burde said.

He said he hoped construction could begin early next spring.

Grunsky seeks ban on sport fishing within Point Lobos Reserve

State Senator Donald L. Grunsky this week moved toward halting sport fishing within the Point Lobos State Reserve, "as the first step toward the previously announced total protection of the area as an Underwater Wilderness Reserve."

Grunsky sent a letter to the State Fish and Game Commission asking for "a complete stop to all sport fishing in the Reserve area."

The sending of such letters is required by the Commission rules before consideration of restrictions on sport fishing, he explained.

Leslie Edgerton, executive secretary of the commission, reports that all letters asking

for such restrictions must be directed to the commission not later than October 1, 1971.

Edgerton said the commission will consider all communications on the subject at its October meeting. He added that actual testimony on the subject would not be taken until later in the year when a public meeting will be held.

Grunsky said, "We have taken every precaution through the good work of the State Department of Parks and Recreation to see that the Point Lobos Reserve is carefully protected, and it seems only logical that sport fishing be stopped."

"Commercial fishing must also be controlled," Grunsky said, "But this is out of the hands of the commission and must be taken before the Legislature. I am exploring the problem and intend to introduce a bill at the earliest possible time, which will be in January, the start of the new legislative session."

Grunsky continued, "I know that a total fishing ban in the Reserve area will be met with some opposition. However, I hope our sports fishermen will go along with the proposal as a gesture of personal sacrifice in order to insure the preservation of the delicate Point Lobos Wilderness."

School board to decide on 'open discussion' at next meeting

The Carmel school board has put off until its October 13 meeting final action on a proposal to allow an open discussion period at the end of its regular meetings.

In discussing the idea, board members agreed last week that it would be necessary to limit the time allowed for open questions from the floor, and that some procedure should be devised to keep the same subject from popping up at every meeting.

"Could this be a hot seat period for board members and administrators?" asked trustee Pamela Smith.

"It could be," acknowledged trustee James Miller, adding that he favors establishing broad guidelines about what is and

SANDERS BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders welcomed their first daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Sept. 15 at Community Hospital.

is not proper to bring up for discussion at a public board meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said he would take the board's suggestions under consideration in drafting a policy statement for possible action at the next meeting.

In other action, the school board:

1. Reviewed several proposals for revising board rules that were submitted by the Certified Employees Council on behalf of the teaching staff. These proposals will be voted upon at the next board meeting.

2. Approved a policy statement regarding free and reduced price meals for needy pupils.

3. Rejected a single bid of \$7,080 received for a project to cut and trim trees by Bay School and authorized the district to arrange to have the work done on an hourly basis, with a maximum expenditure of \$3,000.

4. Hired Joan Dubrasich as a social studies teacher at Carmel Middle School and

THE PERRY HOUSE GALLERY OF FINE ARTS

is pleased to present works of

RICHARD ROBERTSON

recent winner of awards at

American Watercolor Society Show

(New York City)

Monterey County Fair

Pacific Grove Museum

of Natural History



201 VAN BUREN ST.

MONTEREY

Hours: 12-5 Daily except Sunday

Kramer to show new watercolors at Perry House

Carmel painter James Kramer will be showing 28 new watercolors at the Perry House Gallery of Fine Arts in Monterey during the first

two weeks of October.

Mining camps and once-flamboyant towns of the western gold rush era continue to be subjects which

Kramer depicts with skill and sensitivity. Stories by Mark Twain and Bret Harte and the histories of Joseph Henry Jackson have greatly

influenced the artist in his search for subject matter in and around California.

Paintings exhibited in this one-man show will also include scenes of Colorado and New Mexico. Kramer and his wife traveled through the Southwest this summer where he sketched, painted, and gathered more information for the show. Their travels took them to the old Spanish world of Santa Fe, Golden, Cerillos, and through the Espanola Valley of New Mexico. They rode the narrow gauge Denver and Rio Grande Western between Durango and Silverton in Colorado and visited mining towns of the high Rockies.

Kramer has lived in Carmel since 1959. He will be at the gallery the opening weekend of the show, Oct. 2 and 3.

Storytimes

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Harrison Memorial Library will hold pre-school storytimes during the school year the first and third weeks of each month from October through next June.

Parents and their children from three to five years of age may choose one of three sessions to be attended twice a month. Sessions will be on Tuesday mornings and afternoons at 10:30 and 2:30 respectively, and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30.

Registration began this week. Interested parents may call 624-4629 or register their children in person at Harrison Memorial Library, Lincoln and Ocean Ave.

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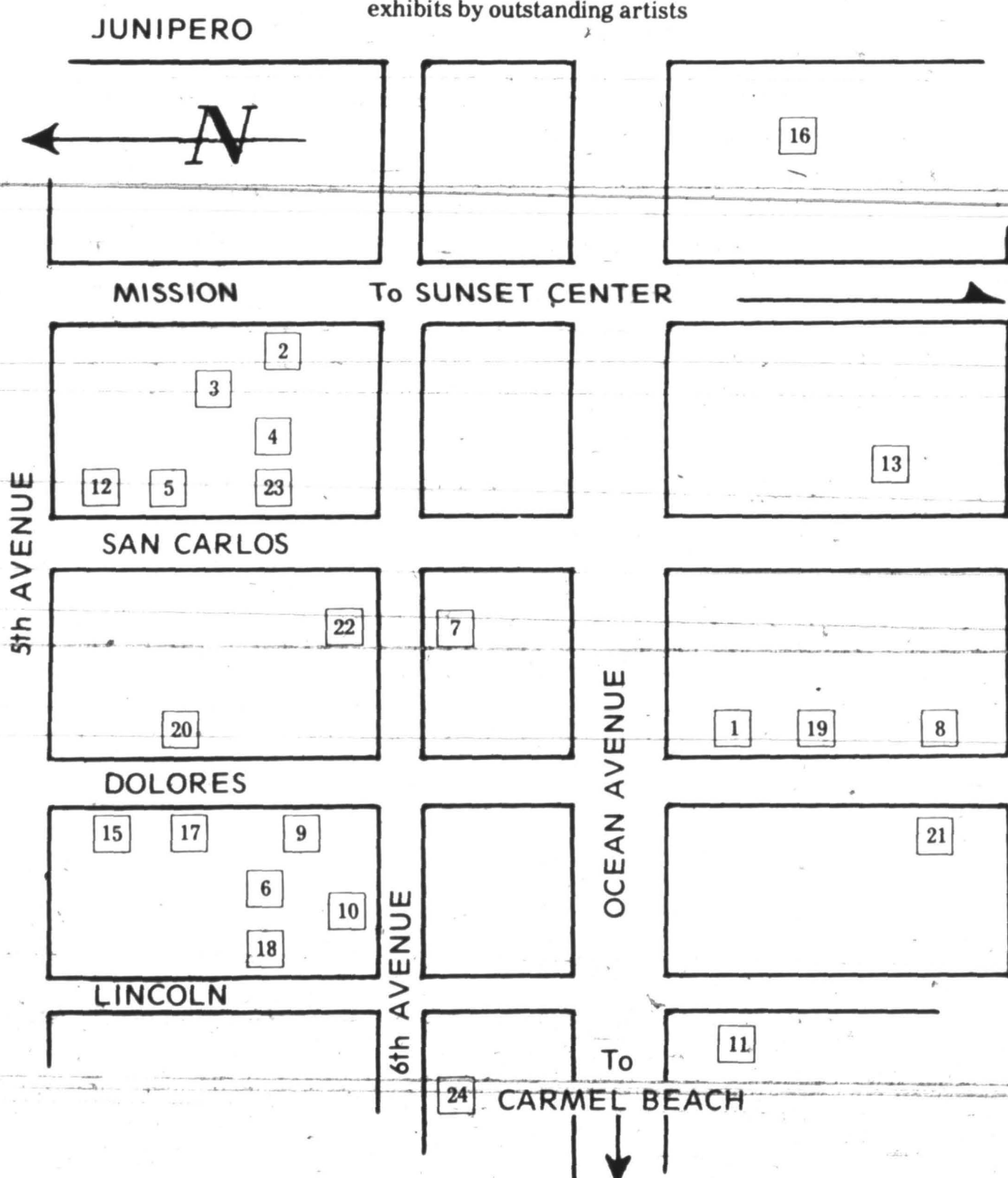


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DURING THE DEDICATION of the Samuel F.B. Morse Fountain Court at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, Mrs. Morse confers with Edward Durell Stone, the architect (left), and Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president of the board of trustees of Community Hospital. The fountain court was a gift of Mrs. Morse in memory of her late husband.

New home alarm system

Carmel homeowners may be interested in knowing about American District Telegraph Company's sophisticated homeowner alarm system that includes an ear-splitting alarm and a capacity to be connected into a central security system that will respond to the signal.

The nerve center of the system is a wall-mounted console measuring about one square foot. Keys and/or number devices are used to activate the units which are connected to remote detection gear placed at strategic locations throughout the home.

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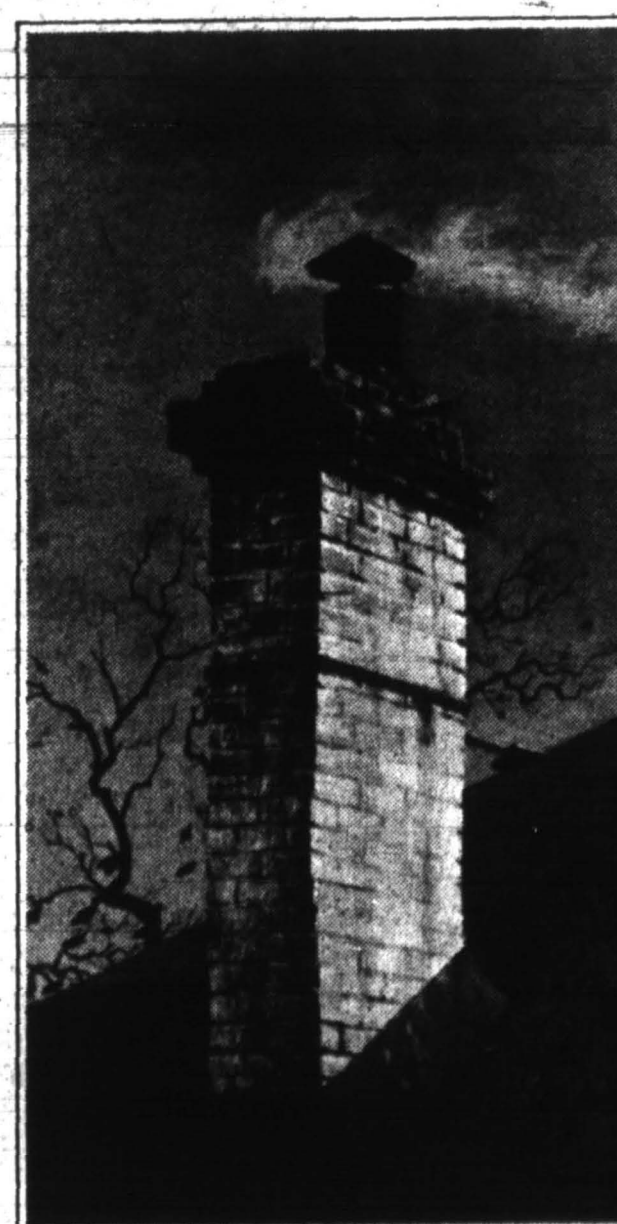
Telegraph Company, in business for nearly a century, is a leader in industrial, commercial and institutional protection systems.

CBA elections

Ballots with the names of candidates for five board member positions of Carmel Business Association are currently circulating with the September issue of the CBA newsletter.

Names on the ballot are William Bernhardt, Collector's Kitchen; Bill Lindsey, Carmel Bridal and Formal Salon; Jody LeTowt, Le Bistro Restaurant; Max McKee, (Pine Inn); Fred Stanley, Stanley Appliance Co.; and Steve Thigpen, Wells Fargo Bank. The ballot also includes two spaces for write-ins. Deadline for return of ballots is Nov. 1.

Outgoing members of the board are Henri Corbat, Don Nelson, Gordon Robertson, Leo Tanous and Richard Wilsdon.



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Barbara West paintings on view at Seaside city hall

During the month of October the Seaside Art Commission will present a one-man show by Barbara West of Carmel in the display cases at Seaside City Hall.

Barbara West came to painting via a career in the theater in London. She ran a small theater known as London's Littlest Theater. She performed with Sybil Thorndike and Lawrence Olivier, later touring in this country with him and Vivien Leigh. She taught and directed at the Theatre Arts Colony and the San Francisco Municipal Theatre.

Barbara studied painting in Vancouver with Frederick Varley of the famous Canadian Group of Seven and in San Francisco with Dong Kingman. She has won awards for her religious paintings and now specializes in portraiture,

and is a member of the Carmel Art Association.

She has exhibited with success in this area, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vancouver. Barbara now

runs her own gallery-studio at Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center, painting full time.

The exhibit may be seen Monday through Friday from 8 until 5.

Exhibits in Sunset theatre lobby

With the start of the fall season, Sunset Center begins a new series of exhibits to be shown in the foyer of the Sunset Center Theater. Each major renter of the theater has been asked to select and hang an appropriate exhibit to remain on view for approximately three weeks. Response has been enthusiastic, says Sunset Manager Frank Riley. The first exhibit opened to the public on Monday. All exhibits under this plan will be open weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m. and will also be open during all performances in

the Sunset Center Theater.

The current exhibit honors resident artists, teachers and students of the various Sunset Center Studios and includes drawings by Pat Carey, watercolors by Virginia Conroy, graphics by Marc Davey, paintings by Robert Horne, Barbara West, Hamilton Brown and Dick Crispo, and ceramic sculpture by Irene Galloway, Barbara Johnson and C.W. Brown.

A first-hand report from the water works

BY DAN MINNICK

The annual summer's end picnic of the Carmel Business Association was held under the leafy bower adjacent to the Carmel Valley Water Works during a faintly chilly (reminiscent of Fall) evening last Thursday, Sept. 23.

Gorgeous huge individual steaks, all the French bread you could handle and salads of amazing variety were the mainstays of the repast — along with plenty of red wine supplied as the result of earlier bar sales for the cocktail hour. The bar was ably presided over by Messrs. Sutton and Hunter of local fame — and CBA dignitary position.

Notable for full Shakespearean beard and pleasant table-hopping greeting to one and all was our amiable president, Dick Wilsdon, who had a good word for one and all.


Most of the over 100 attendees were properly dressed in rough out-doorsy picnic attire. Only a few city folk like dapper Bill Lindsey, a certain late-comer from the Pine Cone and a banker

or two (whom else?).

A most pleasant addition to the festivities was a gifted accordionist who strolled from table to table playing favorite tunes on request.

This time — good lighting and for heaven's sake honest-to-goodness metal eating utensils made life much easier for all who attended. Cheers to the organizing committee!

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Coalition petition drive seeks to block Odello rezoning

The Carmel Area Coalition launched a drive last week to collect signatures on a petition which urges the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to deny the application for rezoning the Odello Ranch.

Approximately 150 high school and college students as well as "other dedicated individuals" are currently circulating the petitions throughout the Peninsula, Coalition President Robert R. Robertson stated.

Robertson said, "We intend to collect all of the petitions by this Saturday and then analyze the results by area before we pass them on to the Board of Supervisors before the Oct. 5 hearing. The petitions are serving in the nature of a poll to learn how people in different parts of the community feel about the rezoning issue."

The Coalition, he said, "fears that the proposed high density development would portend environmental disaster for the entire Peninsula, creating a community as large as Carmel immediately adjacent to Carmel and totally out of character with the beauty and charm of Carmel. The Coalition is apprehensive that traffic congestion necessitating freeways giving rise to more traffic and air pollution would ensue with the erection of the proposed development."

In an interview with the Pine Cone, Robertson said, "We respect the rights of the land owner but not when the exercise of his rights jeopardizes the well-being of his neighbors. Growth must come. Building in response

to normal demand is acceptable but to build unneeded high density dwellings is exploitation at the expense of the community."

"Failure to approve their request takes nothing away

from the Odellos. Their land is already zoned for development. Their land has been taxed more nearly on agricultural use than on development potential. The recent state appraisal places a value on their land which would give the Odellos 12 times more than they paid for it in 1953," Robertson observed.

The Coalition leader said, "Those who fear that public use of the land may lead to undesirable conditions should realize that as long as the land is open space there is a chance to put it to any number of tenable uses. But once development begins the land is lost forever."

Asked if he anticipated that the Board of Supervisors would deny the rezoning request, he answered, "We are all most hopeful that they will. It's difficult to believe that they would grant the higher density in light of the fact that they represent the people and it's apparent that the people of this area are overwhelmingly opposed to the development of the land. Still, anything is possible with the Supervisors. They could reject, accept, work out a compromise or send it back to the planning commission. We're ready for any eventuality. In the unlikely event that the board grants rezoning, we'll let the people decide in a referendum," Robertson said.



MRS. S.F.B. MORSE presents the third place trophy for the S.F.B. Morse Regatta to Carmel's Chris Clark. The Morse Regatta, a four race series, was held Sept. 25-26, officially closing the Stillwater Yacht Club season. Winners of the Regatta were: Tim Condon, 1st; Doug Baird, 2nd; Chris Clark, 3rd; Mark Raggett, 4th; and LeGrand Gould, 5th. (William C. Brooks photo).

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Carmel's Lorene Scala:

Raised six children through lean depression years, seeks new challenges

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"I really love kids," says Carmel's Lorene Scala. "I would have had 12 if we'd had the money."

Lorene, who is a trim, vivacious 65-year-old mother of six, also boasts 18 grandchildren. How she managed to raise her brood of five daughters and a son through the darkest days of the Depression, is a monument to determination, optimism and boundless energy.

Perhaps some of Lorene's strength comes from her pioneer ancestors. Her grandparents and great-grandparents were true pioneers, migrating by covered wagon to Wisconsin and Iowa in the early 1800's to farm.

"I still remember my grandmother telling me when I was a little girl the Indians she'd met on the way," recalls Lorene.

Lorene's mother, who died when she was 10 years old, was one of a family of 12, which may explain Lorene's predilection for large families. Or it may be that she had only one brother, whom she practically raised once their mother died.

LORENE'S story is one of early hard luck, always buoyed up by her own determination.

As a child, she won all the public speaking contests in school. She went off to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where she began to major in drama. But when she was 17, her father remarried and stopped sending her money for school.

She worked her way through two years of college, switching her major to education. During the summers, she travelled with the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua Co. They put on plays, musical presentations and lectures throughout the country.

Finally, she was forced to quit high school and take a position as a high school English teacher in Attica, Iowa. She also coached the girls' basketball team.

Lorene had been "pinned" to a boy from New Jersey in 1927. She decided to go east to be near him, and took a secretarial job in New York.

She met her future husband, Louis, in the bank where he worked. Louis fell in love with her at first sight. Things had not been going well with her fiancé, whose mother wanted them to wait five years before they married, so, in 1928, she and Louis Scala were married. THE GIFT of hindsight makes us groan at the idea of

being newlyweds in 1928 and having a first child in 1929. But to the young Scalas, life was just an everyday thing, undarkened by a not-yet-labeled depression.

The Scala's first daughter, Constance, is now well known to Carmel area residents as Mrs. Al Hood, the lady aviator who has flown in three Powder Puff Derbies.

By 1934, the Scalas were really in financial trouble. Their second daughter, Joanell, had been born in 1932; a son, James, was born in 1934.

When little Jimmie was just five weeks old, his father quit his bank job, where his salary had been cut to \$25 per week. He sold all his worldly goods, piled his family into the car and set out for Iowa, hoping to find work there.

But back in Lorene's hometown, two of the three banks had closed and there was no work. Worse, they were snowbound for two months until the January thaw arrived!

From Iowa, they journeyed to Nebraska, and then to California, but there was no work to be found. At last, Louis wrote to his former employer, who offered him his old job back—at \$25 a week.

Back east the Scalas headed, hindered this time by a car breakdown which sunk them further in debt. They returned to Ramsey, New Jersey, where they had first lived when they were newlyweds.

To eke out their tiny in-

come, Lorene taught English for adults at night school and held an afternoon class for women in her home.

In 1937, their fourth child, Lorene, named after her mother, was born, and the Scalas bought a house because they had outgrown their former home.

In 1939, along came Louise, daughter number four.

By 1941, their fifth and last daughter, Marion, was born.

When the war came, Lorene worked on the assembly line at a nearby DuPont plant in Pompton Lakes. "I worked mostly nights because I didn't want to leave the children," she reflects.

AFTER the war, Lorene went back to teaching in a nearby town, and enrolled in college for night classes at Paterson State College. In 1951, after years of rising at 6 a.m. and falling into bed at 11 p.m., she won her B.S. degree! By then, happily, she was already a grandmother!

The Scala family was honored to be the featured family in a series called "How America ALives," in the Ladies Home Journal of June, 1952. Lorene is justifiably proud of the feature, which shows her growing family pitching in to help make ends meet.

Lorene opened the first Lorene Scala shop in Ramsey, N.J. in 1953.

"I had taken some merchandising in college," she says weakly, when questioned about the risk



LORENE SCALA is as much involved with the lives of her six children and 18 grandchildren today as she was during the lean years when her family was growing up. Now a Carmelite, she is busily involved in volunteer work, fashion shows and substitute teaching (photo by George T.C. Smith).

involved. But she also went to New York regularly to take courses to learn more about the women's clothing business.

For 13 years, she ran a growing and successful business in Ramsey, including producing innumerable fashion shows for local charitable

organizations.

"I used to work day and night in my shop," she admits. She would come home, feed the children and put them to bed and go back to do all the stockwork. "I guess I got maybe four or five hours sleep a night during those years," she says cheerfully.

She ran the Lorene Scala shop in Ramsey until, after 41 years with the same bank, her husband had to retire at the age of 65.

"I hate to say it, but he never missed a day of work in 41 years," she says of Louis.

THAT WAS in 1966, and the Scalas came to Carmel. They had been to California several times before, to visit two of their daughters, Connie and Joanell.

"After we came out here a few times, Louis began to like it," says Lorene. "We were so sick of the ice and snow back east. We still think of Carmel as a fairyland, even now," she says.

Lorene opened the Lorene Scala shop in Carmel (where the Plum Tree now is) in 1966. She also opened a shop in Goleta two years ago. The shops were, she admits candidly, "to help the girls. After all, what else is there in life than your own children?"

In 1970, she sold the Carmel shop, but the Goleta store still thrives.

Lorene, at 65, is still far from retired. While her husband has been working for United California Bank branches all over the Peninsula, she has been doing substitute teaching for both the Carmel and Monterey School Districts, has tended to grandchildren and children, and has turned her considerable activities to charitable work.

This year, she is proud to have been elected president of the All Saints Church Evening Guild. She is presenting a fashion show for MPVS in October at their booth at the American Association of University Women's rummage sale.

She has done fashion shows for such varied organizations as the Carmel Women's Club and Church of the Wayfarer.

INTERESTINGLY, Lorene says "I think most of us are of different religions." Louis is Catholic, Lorene an Episcopalian; Connie is a Presbyterian, and active in the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Joanell has been very active in the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara, and James is Lutheran. "We're all going to the same place, aren't we?" asks Lorene wisely.

But the accomplishments she is most pleased to recount are those of her children. She is probably most pleased with her son, Jimmie, who earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry, is now a professor, and "has more than 30 publications to his credit." Connie and Joanell felt the pinch of the Depression and could not be sent to college.

Yet Connie has won a name for herself, and Joanell, her mother says proudly, has been superintendent of the church school at Santa Barbara's Unitarian Church.

Daughter Lorene and Marion are both accomplished painters. Lorene has sold many canvases. And another daughter, Louise, is a kindergarten teacher.

Which is not a bad record for a family that scrimped and saved to survive the lean years.

You know that if Lorene had it to do over again, she would have had those other six children. And they would have made it, too.



THE SCALA family, photographed in 1952 for a Ladies Home Journal feature on this close-knit, never-quit group who struggled through many lean years always smiling.

Left to right, front row, Constance (Mrs. Al Hood), Marion, Mother Lorene and Father Louis; back row, left to right: Lorene, James, Joanell and Louise.



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Horton family back in Carmel after two frustrating years in Egypt

"The phone rang one day. I answered it and this guy asked, 'How would I like to take a leave of absence and teach at the University of Cairo for a couple of years? I cupped my hand over the phone to ask the rest of the family. Two months later we were on our way to Egypt."

That's how it all began more than two years ago for the Carmel family of Dr. Fenn C. Horton, economics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School. A deceptively simple beginning to a complex multi-faceted cultural experience.

For the Horton children it was an experience that evoked ambivalence. Barbara, 18, said, "While I was there it was like hell, but now that I'm back, I'm glad I was there." Matt, 14, feels, "Two years was too long. Six months to a year would have been all right. It's a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there." And Barbara's reaction to that was, "One week was enough."

According to Horton the most disappointing aspect of the two-year assignment was "the failure of the University of Cairo to live up to its contract. We were promised a lovely villa with elegant appointments and servants," he said. "We anticipated something exotic and inexpensive but ended up in an apartment building that resembled an American motel with whitewashed walls. The university administration tried to cheat us by charging more rent than the market value of the place. After some months of this I just refused to pay any rent at all."

It was this episode that provided what may have been the Horton's most exciting adventure in Egypt. As a result of the problem with the administration, they thought they were being watched, that their rooms were bugged and their telephone tapped. This notion inspired the family to perform like junior James Bonds whenever they thought they had a chance of "getting the goat" of the administration.

Mrs. Horton (Joan) was distressed with what she termed "the confinement and boredom. We lived in a Cairo suburb seven miles from downtown," she said. Foreigners were allowed to go only to Cairo, Alexandria and the Aswan Dam. The restricted travel was blamed on the war with Israel but we believed that they didn't want us to see the plight of



ECSTATIC TO BE BACK. The Fenn C. Hortons laugh it up in their Carmel home after returning from a trying two years in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Joan Horton (left), Dr. Horton, Barbara Horton and Matt Horton made the best of their two years by spending

seven months of it traveling in Europe. Dr. Horton, a professor of economics at the Naval Postgraduate School, was on a leave of absence during the past two years while teaching at the University of Cairo.

the people in the country areas where they were so poor.

"We couldn't have a car there because it would have been terribly expensive. So we had to depend on commuter trains and taxis for all of our transportation," Mrs. Horton said.

The five member family (Fenn III, 20, is still in Europe) was spoiled to some measure by their Nubian servant, Sayed. "We were very dependent on him. He did everything around the apartment...cook, clean, shop, all the domestic chores. He actually became the boss of the family," said Mrs. Horton. "He was always around to make decisions, saying, 'Lady, do this. Lady, do that.' He was considered expensive by Egyptian standards, \$50 a month. But that was because he spoke English."

Barbara recalled, "He wouldn't let my dates into the house because of Egyptian customs. And he was sort of rough on them when they called on the phone. Now that I'm home I really miss him. My bed never seems to get made now that I'm back."

Dr. and Mrs. Horton and Matt returned to Carmel in June as did Barbara. But Barbara departed Cairo in January in order to complete her last senior semester in an American high school. She spent the last term at Hemet High School in Southern California and stayed with her grandmother. "The American high school in Cairo was horrible. It was run by Americans but it was horrible," she said. What the Hortons enjoyed

most about their two-year stay in the Mideast wasn't in Egypt. "We spent seven delightful months of that time traveling in Europe. We spent all of our summers and winter breaks in Europe," Horton reported. "We bought a VW convertible in Germany and a trailer in England. When we had to go back to Egypt we left the car and trailer with a friend in Greece."

The highlight of their European travels was a one-month stay in the country outside Burgos, Spain, north of Madrid. The family

devoted an idyllic month to camping, hiking and swimming.

If the Hortons ever get another telephone call like the one that led to their trip to Cairo, there's little doubt that the response would be a resounding "no!" But in retrospect, the Horton's feelings about that chapter of their lives are starting to mellow. Their sentiments can be summed up by an Arabic saying that they heard many times in Egypt, "mahlich," which means, "What the hell." It wasn't that bad.



RUBBING ELBOWS with the upper crust of Egyptian life was not infrequent at the University of Cairo. Dr. Horton (left) is pictured with Gen. Aly Waly, president of the Egyptian Petroleum Industry. Horton, an economics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, was on a leave of absence and taught for two years in Cairo.

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WHEN HOMESICK for Carmel in Cairo, Dr. Fenn C. Horton visited his Egyptian dentist, Dr. Youssef Nasri, on whose wall hangs this large photo mural of the famed 17 Mile Drive Monterey Cypress.

Hopes rise for Odello purchase; meeting set this weekend

An anxious community awaits the outcome of meetings this weekend between representatives of OLAF and the Odello brothers which could lead to the purchase of the western half of the Odello property for public use.

The last-minute negotiations start Saturday morning, and "will continue all weekend if necessary,"

according to Supervisor Willard Branson.

At an earlier two-hour meeting yesterday, "we discussed price," Branson said, "but no firm figures were considered since the complete report from the state's appraiser still hadn't arrived in this area."

The negotiations this weekend will be tense. On Tuesday, the board of

supervisors is to consider the Odello rezoning application that would permit the construction of 1,547 residential and hotel units on their 292-acre ranch just south of the Carmel River at Highway 1.

Last Friday, Robert Meyer, deputy to Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott, announced that the state's appraiser, Harold

Ellis, had placed a value of \$1.7 million on the 155 acres that comprise the western half of the property, or \$10,067 per acre.

The OLAF board met this morning (Thursday) at the La Playa Hotel to map final strategy, price and terms of their offer. Representing OLAF at this weekend's meetings will be former state senator Fred Farr,

attorney Francis P. (Skip) Lloyd, and OLAF vice president Bill Davis.

When announcement of the appraiser's figure came last Friday, Bruno Odello declared, "This is a much more realistic figure than the people at OLAF have been talking about. The state figure provides us with a basis for negotiation."

Farr told the Pine Cone that another important item that will be discussed this weekend is the question of how the land would be used if the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation takes title. "We have drawn up a tentative list of use restrictions that should meet the approval of state and federal officials as well as the Odello brothers," he said.

Reader suggests prayer to stop Odello development

A letter to the editor of the Pine Cone from a woman who lives in Felton in the Santa Clara Valley suggests that prayer might be the key to Carmel citizens' hopes of preventing rezoning of the Odello land.

Ruth Mapstead wrote a letter to the editor of the Valley Press in Santa Clara last week urging members of her community who were

opposed to construction of a bypass road across a scenic Felton meadow to pray against it.

She wrote, "I suggest that all those in the Valley try prayer to stop the change of road as there must be more of us against it than for it...Disorganized as our prayer may be, our prayers should carry more weight as they would be more sincere

and more varied. "When all else fails and you have done everything to help yourself, you are entitled to pray and I am a firm believer that there is no more powerful weapon than prayer," she continued.

Within days after her letter appeared in the Valley Press, the State Division of Highways turned down the Felton bypass project.

Mrs. Mapstead feels that Carmelites might bring about similar action through silent prayer when the Board of Supervisors meets next Tuesday to consider the Odello rezoning request.

Peninsula Area Plan to be updated

The Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, adopted in 1966, will be updated in coming months. First in a series of meetings to revise the plan will be held tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Area Planning Commission which starts at 8 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers.

The area planning commission, an advisory body, is comprised of three representatives of each jurisdiction on the Monterey Peninsula—one city councilman and two planning commissioners from each city, plus two Monterey county planning commissioners.

The present area plan was

adopted in July, 1966.

Carmel's Planning Director John Riling said tonight's meeting would hear a report from the financial planning committee on the "finalized application" for the plan's revision.

Each jurisdiction on the Peninsula donates a share of the financing cost, he said. The federal government picks up the balance.

"The plan is in dire need of updating," Riling said. "It doesn't truly reflect actions taken by other jurisdictions with regard to the planned use or tentative development proposals."

He said the planned development at the Odello artichoke ranch would

certainly come up for discussion.

Riling continued: "It will also have to be re-evaluated in the light of today's public opinion."

An example of the subjects that will be discussed, Riling said, is "how detailed we want to get in studying the need for additional open space."

Work will be delegated to committees in specific areas, and reports to the concerned cities follow, he said.

"Meetings of the area planning commission are usually held the last Thursday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Meeting here Tuesday on alternative classrooms

Advocates of alternative classrooms within the Carmel Unified School District will hold an exploratory discussion at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Room 7 of Carmel High School. A slide show produced by the students of Monterey's alternative

classrooms will be featured.

Organizers of the meeting propose the creation of a "parent, student, teacher involvement in a community that considers the total Monterey Peninsula environment, man-made and natural, to be its classroom." They hope to augment the teaching process through "a focus on human relations and recognition that education begins with individual human beings."

Proponents of the alternative program stress that "learning to learn and developing a spirit of inquiry are more important than accumulating content." They emphasize "the importance of a process for achieving community involvement and for assuring that the learning community remains responsive to the needs of its members."

They also propose that enrollment would be open to students outside the normal attendance area.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Ann Angel at 624-7265.

School lunch policy explained

Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District have adopted a free or reduced price meal policy for needy students. To qualify for a free lunch, a family's income from all sources must not exceed, as follows:

Family Size	Gross Income
1	\$170
2	\$223
3	\$276
4	\$328
5	\$378
6	\$426
7	\$470
8	\$514

Add \$40 for each additional family member.

Reduced price meals at 20c are available if the above chart is not exceeded by over twenty percent.

The school district has included procedures for maintaining the anonymity of the youngsters involved, and a method of obtaining a hearing if the request for free or reduced price meals is denied.

Applications have been sent home to all parents with more detailed information. The complete Board policy is available from the District from the District Business Office located on the Carmel Middle School Campus.

Argust knocked out, so are Padres, 40-7

By HARRIS McRAE

The Carmel High School Padres were clobbered by a hard-to-believe 40 to 7 score at the hands of the Peterson High School Pirates of Santa Clara Valley over the weekend at Bardarson Field.

The local footballers were defeated mainly through their own mistakes as the Santa Clara team played almost perfect football. And nothing seemed to go the Padres' way.

Carmel has yet to see its first victory. The Red and Gray will carry an 0 and 2 record to Saturday's game in San Francisco.

In last Saturday's action Peterson started out the scoring with a well-controlled drive, engineered by their fine quarterback Dave Ouelette. The Pirates showed great execution. Peterson's first score came on a five-yard jaunt by fullback Dave Maze. Ouelette added the conversion, and Peterson was ahead 7-0.

When the Padres got the ball, quarterback Tony Lucido displayed some dazzling passing and moved

Carmel down the field to the eight-yard line but couldn't move the ball across the goal line.

Later Pirate halfback Mitch Geise galloped around end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Another Ouelette conversion made the score Carmel 0, Peterson 14.

The Padres managed to score in the second quarter when Lucido hit his receivers again and again. Scott Green and Jerry Argust pitched in with some fine running and Argust leaped into the end zone for a touchdown and followed with a conversion. Score: Peterson 14, Carmel 7.

At this point the game changed dramatically. Jerry Argust was knocked unconscious and did not return to the game. It was later learned that he had suffered a concussion.

In the second half the Padre offense couldn't come to life with its ace scatback sidelined. And to make matters worse, the defense fell apart. It was all Peterson for the final 30 minutes of play. Dave Aisawa of Peterson recovered a blocked punt in the end zone shortly after the

second half kickoff making the score 20-7 after an unsuccessful conversion attempt.

Carmel couldn't settle down and continued to make more and more mistakes. Quelette threw two more touchdown passes, one to Alan Tachibana for a 22-yarder and another to Bill Hirschman, a nine-yard bullet. John Steward rounded out the scoring for the Pirates with a five-yard scamper.

Of the disastrous game, coach Jason Harbert said, "They had a real fine team. I knew they were good and I wanted to play a really good team. We should have performed a lot better than we did. It was a combination of factors. But the main reason was that we let up. That was disappointing."

The Padre coach said he expects another tough game against Balboa in San Francisco Saturday. "I'm not going to let Carl Merlo or Jerry Argust in this week's game," Harbert said. "I want to save them and make sure they're sound for the league opener against King City the following week."

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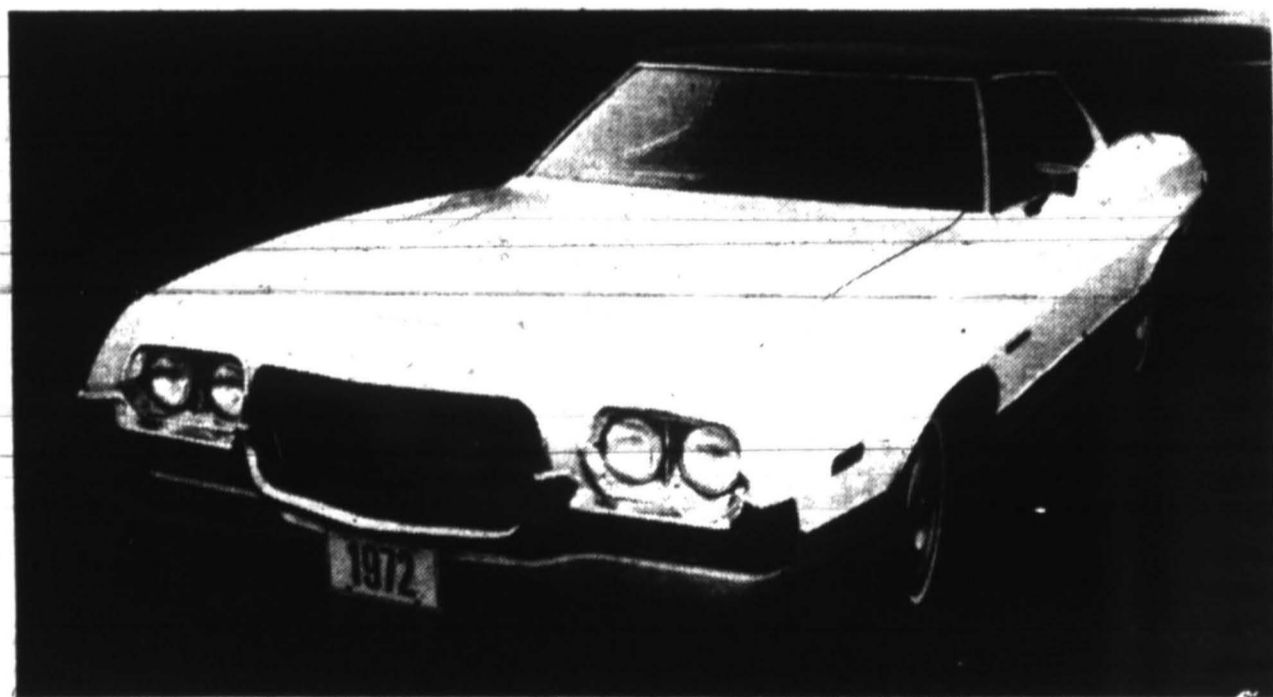
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It's a marvelous 'reading machine' - when it works

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A "relatively unsophisticated and relatively foolproof" instructional machine that "any six-year-old child can work" at the push of a button was proudly presented to the Carmel school board last week for a teaching demonstration.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Halcomb, relatively sophisticated and definitely over six, stepped forward with great assurance, inserted a record into one slot and a film strip into another, and confidently pushed a button.

A message flashed on the TV-type screen in the front of the machine telling him to please push the film strip card in further.

He did.

Next the word "this" appeared on the screen and the voice on the record told him to punch the lever under the word "this" where it appeared in a small box.

He did.

The record didn't believe him. "THIS is in the box," it intoned solemnly. "Try another this."

He pressed again to a chorus of chuckles from the school.

"THIS is in the box," insisted the record. "Try another this."

Great guffaws from the audience. Halcomb tried again.

"THIS is in the box . . ."

Another, even harder punch.

"THIS is in the box . . ."

It simply was not the "System 80's" finest hour.

However, Halcomb and Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor assured the board, the Borg-Warner machine had proved so successful -- and so easy to operate -- during a trial run at River School last year, that the district is now in the process of acquiring two of the reading machines for each elementary school for use by kindergarten or first grade classes.

Half the cost of the machines, which sell for \$500 each, will be borne by federal funds under Title III

of the National Defense Education Act. The instructional records and film strip which accompany it cost an additional \$1000.

The machine will be used as a reinforcing tool to supplement the regular reading program in the classroom, and will not replace any teaching instruction.

WORKED AT RIVER

During a three-month trial period at River School last year, a group of first graders who used the machine for two half-hour periods a week showed a six-month gain in reading ability on subsequent tests. Halcomb said that normally a child is expected to advance one month in reading ability for every month in school.

Halcomb said that students were enthusiastic about the machines, which seemed to have particular fascination for "very active boys" who enjoyed manipulating its levers. And according to principal Fred Pitts, all but two of the 6-year-olds mastered the Borg-Warner "System 80" within 60 seconds.

Halcomb said the teaching machine, which has been used in other school districts, including Oakland, for both reading and math programs, appears to offer a higher achievement gain than two experimental reading programs using teacher aides which were tried at

Carmelo School last year.

In this pilot program, one group of students was given supplementary work according to a program devised by the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing (now the Behavioral Sciences Institute), while a second group was exposed to a Sullivan-programmed reading course devised by the school district.

At the end of a semester, Halcomb said, the Sullivan reading group scored somewhat higher than the MISH control group, but neither showed the improvement found in the students at River School who had worked with the teaching machine.

"We're not particularly enamored of machines as such," Taylor told the board. "We don't think machines are going to replace teachers. But there are certain kinds of repetitive work and other things that machines can do very well."

Taylor said the machine also offers a financial savings to the district, since the cost is much less than the \$3000 annual salary paid to a teacher's aide.

After the board meeting adjourned, members gave the balking machine a second chance. Perhaps the "System 80" thought it recognized a certain youthful unsophistication among the operators.

In any event, it worked.

Bankers to meet Saturday in Pebble Beach

Dr. Paul H. Cootner, Professor of Finance, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, will address Group Three of the California Bankers Association at their fall meeting on Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach. His topic is, "What to Do When the Bank Fails: USA -- August 15, 1971."

Also speaking to the group on "Surviving Stress and

Sensuality" will be Dr. Esther R. Bradley, Dean of Women, Porterville College.

The program will conclude with an informal social hour and dinner dance.

Membership in the regional unit of the statewide organization is composed of banks and trust company offices in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and banking offices in Menlo Park.

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First grade, kindergarten enrollment drops at River School

Total enrollment in the Carmel Unified School District hit an even 3000 at the end of last week, members of the Carmel school board were told last week.

This figure is 25 above the total anticipated for the 1971-72 school year, and includes the following breakdown by schools:

Carmel High School, 1077 (including continuation program); Carmel Middle School, 702; River, 423; Tularcitos, 375; Carmelo, 216; Woods, 145; and Captain Cooper, 62.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said the enrollment figures continue the trend of a drop in the number of children in the early elementary grades, a relatively steady class-size at Middle School and an increasing student body at the high school.

He noted that whereas in past years the district could count on an average of 225 students for every grade level, there are only 160 children enrolled in kindergarten this fall, and 163 in the first grade.

In contrast, there are 246 children in the eighth grade at Middle School and over 250 per grade at the high school.

Taylor said that so far this gradual shift away from elementary grades has not caused staffing problems, and that the teacher-pupil ratio remains at approximately 24 to 1 in grammar schools and 26 to 1 at higher grades.

Both Tularcitos and River school show a sharp drop at the kindergarten and first grade levels when compared to last year, and the kindergarten enrollment is also

down at Carmelo and Woods.

Taylor attributed this to several factors, including the high price of real estate within the school district, which tends to attract upper-income parents in their mid-40's, and the new policy of the Naval Postgraduate School which allows officers fresh from Annapolis to take courses. Many of these men do not have families of school age.

Taylor predicted that next year the high school would enroll about 1085 students, while the kindergarten enrollment could be expected to level out about where it is now.

"Over a period of four or five years this could give us a serious dislocation in our

housing situation," Taylor warned, "with open classrooms at the elementary level and a jammed Middle School and a jammed high school."

Should that come to pass, he continued, the school board will be faced with the problem of either asking for a bond issue to fund additional classrooms for the upper grades, or deciding to shift the sixth grade back to grammar schools and move the ninth grade into a traditional junior high situation.

"We have a trend going here and we have to see what might happen," Taylor explained. "We don't want to be surprised, so we want to look that far ahead."

Use permit denied for panhandle lot on Vizcaino

Village planners last week denied the use permit application of Charles J. Pierovich to establish two single family building sites from two irregularly shaped lots of record.

The property is located on the west side of Vizcaino between Mountain View and Flanders Way in the southeastern area of the city.

While one of the lots, of 4,200 square feet, would have been rectangular, the other lot, of 6,028 square feet, would have been panhandle-shaped, something which the commission usually frowns upon.

Among its findings on the application, the commission's land use committee found:

... Previous grants of panhandle lots in the neigh-

borhood occurred at a time period when the standards for panhandle lots were at a lower minimum requirement."

"That the committee feels in this particular situation, if the application were granted, there would be an effect on the abutting properties and that the developer might occur hardships in constructing a single family residence on the panhandle lot under the conditional provisions, which granting this use permit would require."



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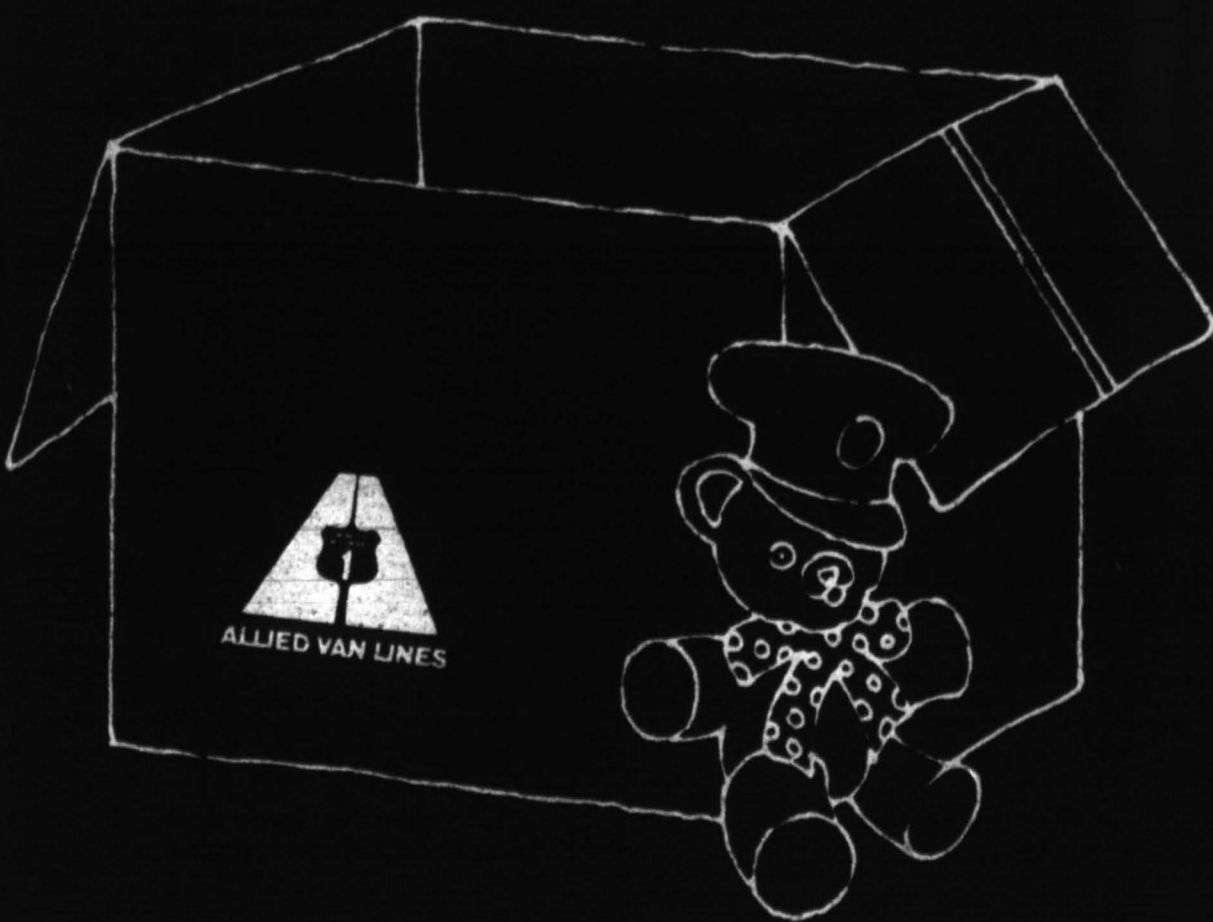
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Large crowd enjoys sunny Mission



SHUTTERBUGS were everywhere at the fiesta. Paul Poffenberger, Tina Arnold and Marcia Reade watch the entertainment as two unidentified photographers snap away.



FATHER AND FATHER. Native Peninsulan Phil Alvarado (center) pays his respects to Emmet G. McMenamin, father of Fr. George McMenamin of Carmel Mission Basilica during a moment of relaxation at the Sunday fiesta.



TAKING TIME OUT from the festive afternoon to pose for a picture are Dan DeAmaral of Carmel, Edwardo Mestres of Seaside who helped restore the mission, master of ceremonies Ted Durein of Carmel and Carmel Mission Basilica Priest Fr. George McMenamin.



WINETENDER Tor Spindler of Carmel serves up another cup as an unidentified couple make ready to toast the fiesta.



CHILDREN'S FAVORITE was the little wine burro who gave rides to the little ones and supplied fruit of the vine from a bountiful cask on his side for those of legal age.



RING TOSS and other games of chance were a big hit with children during the fiesta. Bob Walthour (wearing dark glasses) Carmel High School coach, directs action as the kids line up for their turn.

Fiesta



FINDING a quiet sundappled spot to eat her lunch is tiny Melanie Alnwick.

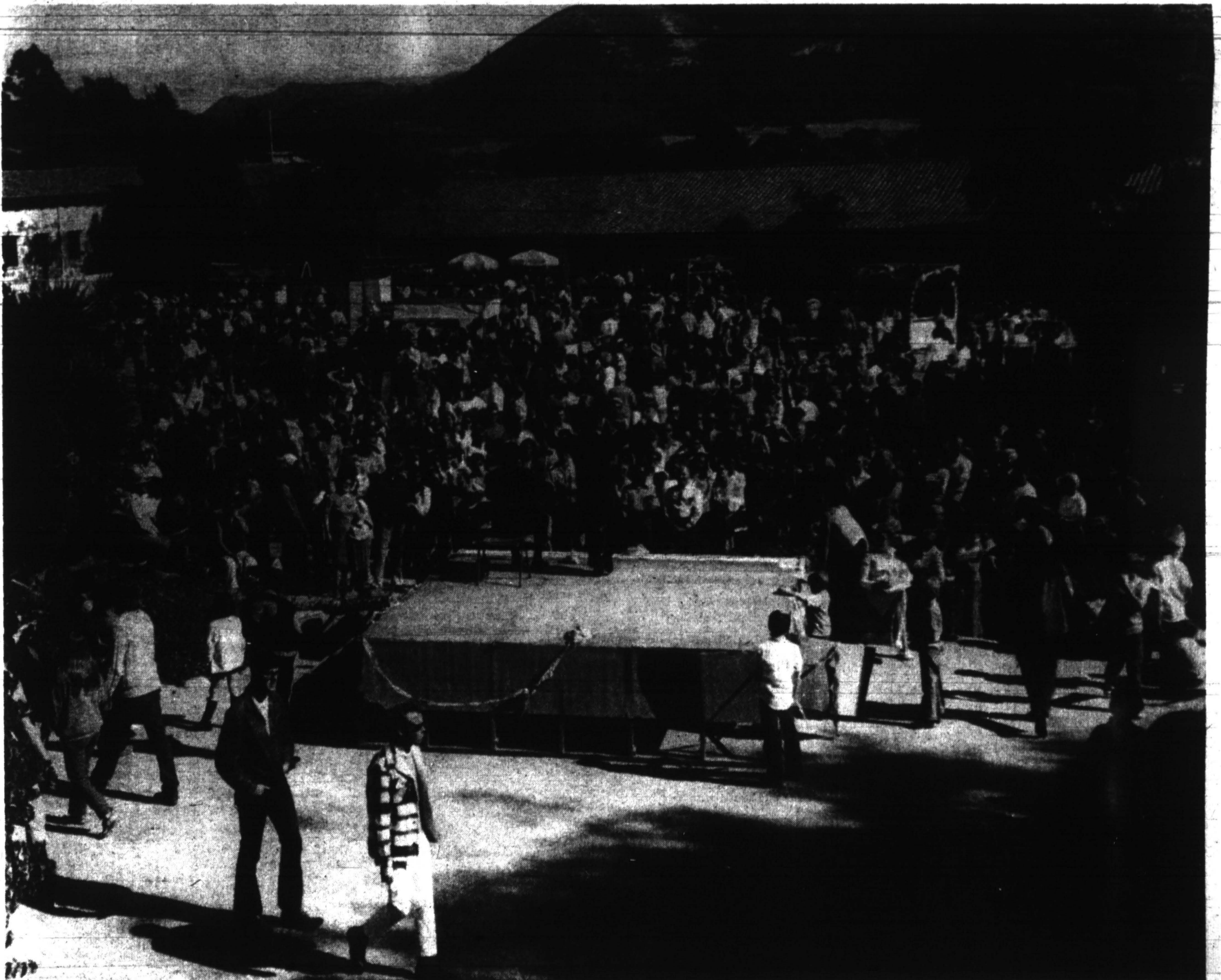


ENJOYING the fancy flamenco stylings of Chinin de Triana are John Faia (wearing sun glasses), Merv Sutton, Hillary Faia (with the balloons) and Daphne Faia.



EXPRESSING JOY over the day's fiesta merriment is Carol Jensen of Carmel.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



HUNDREDS of Carmel and Peninsula residents flocked to the Seventh Annual Carmel Mission Fiesta last Sunday afternoon in the mission courtyard. Fiery flamenco singer

Chinin de Triana of Spain (on the bandstand) performs to the delight of the crowd.

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Supervisors deny appeal on 1.2-acre Carmel Knolls site

A use permit to allow Hall and Goodhue to build six homes on a 1.2 acre parcel below the Carmel Knolls subdivision was upheld by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The board turned down the appeal of Mrs. Loretta Mauber, a property owner in Carmel Knolls, who argued that the proposed density for the triangular-shaped parcel was not in keeping with the Carmel Valley Master Plan and would lower the value of nearby homes.

To support her arguments, Mrs. Mauber handed the board a petition signed by 37 residents of Carmel Knolls asking that the property be rezoned from ST (special treatment) to open space.

The property in question is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road. It has never been part of the official Carmel Knolls subdivision, although its proximity has led many residents to assume otherwise.

Mrs. Mauber said that when she bought her home farther up the hill, it was with the understanding that the subdivision extended down to Carmel Valley Road on both sides of Carmel Knolls Drive.

She told the board that in trying to research the history of the property she discovered that an early map and other records are "missing" from the Planning Department's files.

In addition, she related, a portion of the tape recording of the Planning Commission's discussion of the use permit application had been destroyed.

In response, Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said the planning department keeps all records for two years, and after that microfilms official minutes, public notices and certain important legal documents for permanent records, discarding everything else.

He acknowledged that the original file on this property has been lost or misplaced "but certainly not intentionally," and explained that the staff had put together a new file which contains all essential documents. "We have reproduced all the parts that would have been

microfilmed according to our normal procedures," Slimmon said.

As for the spliced tape, Slimmon said that Mrs. Mauber had listened to the recording of the planning commission's deliberations on two occasions, and that somehow, inadvertently, a portion of the tape had become wound around a spindle and had to be destroyed.

"As near as we can tell, the ruined portion was conversation by (Planning Director) Ed DeMars," Slimmon said.

Clearly unconvinced by the explanations, Mrs. Mauber said she was objecting to the ST zoning "because it was given on the basis of a resolution passed by the Carmel Knolls Property Owners

Association at a meeting attended by "only a handful of people."

County Counsel William Stoffers replied that rezoning was not an issue at the hearing.

Also protesting the use permit was Paul Banker of Carmel Knolls, who said the homes would aggravate traffic congestion at the busy intersection of Carmel Knolls Drive-Carmel Valley Road.

Speaking for the development was Don Goodhue of Hall and Goodhue, who told the supervisors the proposal was hammered out after long sessions with the property owners and was unanimously approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

"Never has there been a project that has been more aired by the neighbors and more concurred in by the neighbors," Goodhue said.

In moving to deny Mrs. Mauber's appeal, Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley said he has been familiar with the property for many years and considers the present plan a big improvement over earlier proposals to put a Foster's Freeze or gas station on the corner.

Branson noted that under the ST zoning approved in 1967, the property could legally have eight units. He said he feels that the lower density compensates for the fact the developer has asked for shorter front-yard setbacks than exist in Carmel Knolls.

Mrs. Mauber said after the hearing that she intends to press her opposition to the development, principally on the grounds that it is an improper use of ST zoning and that it degrades property values in Carmel Knolls.



PINATA AUCTION committee members, Mrs. Fulton Freeman and Stephen Grant of Carmel are pleased to receive these two solid bronze sculptures (titled King and Queen) which were donated to the auction by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin, Double Beach. Mrs. Freeman's husband is

president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies which will benefit from all proceeds at the Oct. 23 event. Stephen Grant, former mayor of Carmel, is assistant to Fulton Freeman in the Institute's development division. (William C. Brooks photo).

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Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Sept. 29, 1921:

THE LONG-DISCUSSED campaign to acquire the sand dunes of Carmel has begun. These dunes have won worldwide fame through being pictured on the canvases of many of the noted artists of this country and Europe.

The sand dunes and also block 69 at Junipero and Ocean have been offered to the city for the sum of \$15,000 by the Carmel Development Company. The low figure at which this real property has been offered has been made possible through the efforts of Mr. J.F. Devendorf, who for years has desired that the people of Carmel have this property.

Not the least interesting episode in Madame Pavloska's three-day visit here was the informal reception tendered her after the concert at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto. The star was vivacious and full of chatter on various subjects, and expressed pleasure at the warm greeting extended her.

"I love Carmel," said she, many times, "and I want to come back - your people have been so good to me."

Argyll Campbell has been elected chairman of the Forest Theatre Play Committee. At the same meeting Garnet Holme made an interesting talk on things theatrical.

FOR SALE - A fine bargain, two-story house with seven rooms completely furnished, both gas and electricity, lot 60 by 90, situated between Lighthouse Avenue and Bathing Beach, Pacific Grove. Price \$1,700; \$200 cash, balance on installments.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine, Cone, Sept. 27, 1946:

JUST BECAUSE you own one of the new five-cent air mail stamps, don't think you can put it to work - not until Oct. 1. From now until the first of the month it still costs eight cents to send a air mail letter. Unfortunately the government put the five-cent air mail stamps on sale this week, way ahead of time, and the result is confusion.

"Haven't seen much of you lately," we told Paul Mays, catching up to him as he sailed down Dolores Street with a light blue sweater under his arm, his brown snap-rim tilted rakishly as always over one distinguished eyebrow.

"Been busy," he assured us. "Have to work hard. Not much time. Headlines in an Eastern paper say the end of the world is at hand."

After 10 weeks of practice the Monterey Lion's Club baseballers felt they were ready to avenge the humiliating loss hung on them by their Carmel brothers. The Carmel team, although tapering off considerably from their razor edge form of this summer, met the challenge with a spirited exhibition of plain and fancy softball Tuesday night at Sunset field.

Ringin' blows by Chesire, Childers, Weer, Hicks and Bazlas led the way and when the dust of battle had cleared, the scoreboard read: Monterey Lions, 4; Carmel Lions, 12.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Sept. 28, 1961:

VOTES OF TWO CITY councilmen last night reversed a planning commission decision and gave All Saint's Episcopal Parish permission to operate a parochial day school in the residence zone. John Chitwood and Gunnar Norberg voted for and mayor pro tem Francis Whitaker voted against approval.

Today is a red-letter day for Roy Puleo, Carmel postal clerk on leave of absence with the State Department. This morning he departed Washington D.C. with two high statesmen of the new Africa Republic of Somaliland for a two-month tour of America. Puleo will be their host, companion and - since the statesmen speak not English, but Italian - their interpreter.

For the first time since its foundation 10 years ago, the Carmel Youth Center will get no financial help from the Carmel Unified School District this year. Last night the school board passed a motion by Dr. Robert Newton denying the center request for \$5,000. New board member Mrs. Herbert Blanks seconded Newton's motion. Clayton Neill cast the sole dissenting vote.

William Wallace Jr., son of Mrs. DeForest Sweeney of Hatton Fields, has been awarded one of ten \$300 Development Fund Scholarships at Colorado State University for the 1961-62 school year. A graduate of Carmel High School and Pomona College, he is studying veterinary medicine.

The Carmel Unified School Board last night authorized school superintendent Stuart Mitchell to call for construction bids on the \$1,500,000 new junior high school planned for the entrance to Carmel Valley.

PG & E to close Carmel office

Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced this week that it will close its Carmel branch operation, effective Oct. 2, and consolidate it with district headquarters in Monterey.

The Carmel staff, Robert N. Eustice, manager, William L. Seavy and Clem Trapkus, will continue to serve Carmel, district manager Ernest Hand said. "This consolidation of operations will improve access to customer records and will speed up service to our Carmel customers," explained Hand.

For the convenience of customers in the Carmel area, three easy-to-reach locations will be available for paying bills. These are the United California Bank branch at Ocean Avenue next to the Pine Inn Hotel and the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center branch, and the Stenimetz Pharmacy in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

As a further convenience, Carmel area customers will continue to dial PG&E number 375-9811 for turn-on and turn-off service and other information.

Letter

Dear Adam Smith:

Your letter to the Pine Cone dated Sept. 24, which referred to Gunnar Norberg's column of Sept. 23, displayed a keen insight into the Odello land issue. Your ability to cut to the very marrow of this matter made quite an impression on us.

In fairness to our readers, we would like to firmly establish your identity before we print your incisive letter.

So to set the record straight, Mr. "Adam Smith," do please provide us with a little more information on who you are.

THE EDITOR

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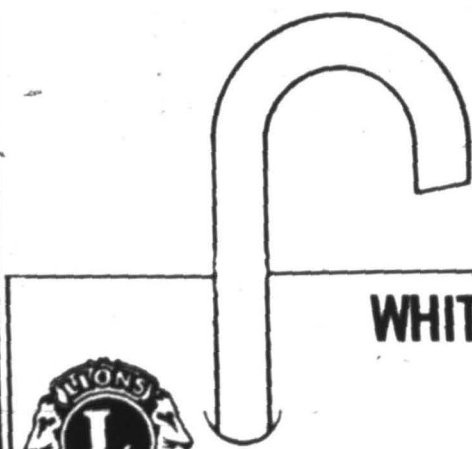
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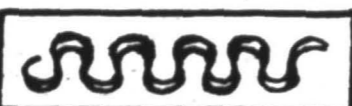
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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

SOME OF the most tenacious myths that exist in our culture are those that pertain to dogs — purebreds versus mongrels. Just as people will continue — probably into eternity — to insist that "garlic cures worms," so, too, will they continue to cling to strange beliefs about dog breeds.

Whenever a discussion begins between the owner of a non-purebred and the owner of a recognizable breed, you're sure to hear something like, "Everyone knows that mutts are stronger than pedigreed dogs," or "mutts are smarter," or "mutts have better temperaments."

Which is all sheer nonsense. You will find some mongrels that are stronger, smarter and better-tempered than some purebreds, of course. A 65-pound mongrel is sure to be stronger than a six-pound Chihuahua. But to make sweeping statements in favor of mutts that deride all purebreds is absurd.

One of the main reasons people choose to own a purebred dog is that they like the way a certain dog looks and acts and want to have one like it. If that certain dog happens to be a Bulldog, the only way they're going to match some of its traits is by getting another Bulldog.

Predicting what a mongrel puppy is going to look like when it matures is probably tougher than picking a winner at the horse races. There's an old adage about all puppies being cute; and it's true. But cute little fluffy brownish mongrel puppies have a distressing way of growing up to be ugly, huge, wire-haired, brownish mongrel dogs.

And because the breeding of mongrels is most often a haphazard affair, there is no size or type control. Big dogs and little ones breed, short-coated and long-haired, black, white, yellow, brown and everything in between gets mixed together. In short, the genetic pool of mongrels is infinite in its potential, while the genetic material of purebreds is more restricted to predictable, inheritable characteristics.

That's why you hear of unhappy people having to give up their dog because it wouldn't "stop growing." The small mongrel pup has a way of surprising its owners and turning into a giant. But the purebred, whatever its breed, is going to reach a certain size and weight — with minor variations — and that's it. No purebred Cocker Spaniel will ever weigh 75 pounds or stand 28 inches at the shoulder. And you can bet on it.

With mongrels, you cannot predict what the dog's characteristics will be when it matures. No one can say whether the dog will have a hunting instinct, a herding instinct, a guarding instinct, or a fighting instinct. It may have all of these — or none.

If you want a hunting dog — one that will locate and hold and flush and retrieve upland game birds, for example, you know, when you buy a Setter or Pointer of good, proven hunting stock, that with proper training, you will end up with a dependable gun dog. With a mutt, you have no way of knowing what you'll get.

One of the myths about mutts is that they're stronger, both physically and temperamentally, than purebreds. This belief goes hand in hand with the idea that all purebred dogs are nervous, shaky, hysterical or just plumb crazy, and physically, more prone to exotic illnesses than non-purebred dogs.

The basis for this belief no doubt lies in the fact that people who own purebreds, partially because they have a monetary investment in their dog, are more likely to seek medical attention for it when necessary. They're more likely to inoculate against preventable diseases lest they lose their dog to one.

Undeniably, there have been over the years, and still are, badly bred purebreds who are nervous, hysterical and just plumb crazy. This is due to careless and thoughtless overbreeding. But by far the majority of purebreds — and there are 116 different recognized breeds — are as calm, stable and dependable as one could wish.

In selecting a purebred, you have a good idea before you take the dog home, what his temperament is going to be like. If you want a calm, kind of lazy dog, you'd do better with a St. Bernard or a Bassett, perhaps; if you want an up-and-at-'em type, select a ready-to-go terrier; if you want a watchdog, there are breeds known and bred for this ability.

If the myths that persist about purebreds were true, then all the agencies that utilize dogs would be better off avoiding them and using mongrels. Yet the organizations that train dogs for the blind use purebreds; police departments around the world that use dogs choose only purebreds; the Army and Marines use purebreds.

Were these dogs to be weak, nervous or stupid, they would never be entrusted to perform the work they do. But over the years they — and hundreds of thousands of other purebred dogs — have proven their worth as hunters, haulers, guards, herders, trackers, and all-around good companions. It's time the myths were laid to rest.



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Our Churches

All Saints

In honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi the annual "Blessing of the Pets" service will take place following this Sunday's Holy Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. in the parish patio.

A particularly popular event among parishioners, especially children, parish clergy will conduct special prayers and blessing for the animals. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Community

The Women's Association of the Community Church of Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road announces its first fall meeting will take place at an after lunch dessert at 1:15 p.m. at the church.

Robert Broyles, director of the Young Life Group on the Peninsula, is the featured speaker and will discuss the work of his group. All women interested in the welfare of Community Church and their friends are invited to attend.

Christian Science

Distinguishing between the real and unreal, the true and the false will be discussed in Carmel First Church of Christ Scientist's lesson-sermon during Sunday's 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services.

Considered applicable to the subject is a verse written by Apostle James, stating, "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter? Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olive berries? Either a vine, figs? So can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh."

A passage on this area from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reads, "The seed of Truth and the seed of error, of belief and understanding - yea the seed of spirit and the seed of matter - are the wheat and tares which time will separate, the one to be burned, the other to be garnered into heavenly places."

St. Philips

Pastor George W. Schardt will deliver a sermon titled "Triumphant Hopefulness of Christ," in celebration of holy communion at 10 a.m. services this Sunday at St. Philips Lutheran Church of Carmel.

The Rev. Schardt will

travel to Aptos' Christ Lutheran Church later in the day to participate in the 3 p.m. ordination into the holy ministry of David Soledad of Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Battcher will host a special organization meeting of the Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Women of the Church will meet with Mrs. Frieda Schardt at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the Ocean Forest Apartments Lounge, 500 Glenwood Circle, Monterey. Mrs. Schardt invites all women of the church to a luncheon after the bible study which she will hostess.

Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert Neale will consider the topic "To Be a Saint" at this Sunday's 9:30 and 11 a.m. communion meditation services at Carmel's United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Pastor Neale reminds his congregation of a 24-hour retreat sponsored by the Council on Ministries taking place tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday at Mission Springs Conference Grounds near Santa Cruz.

Wayfarer's Church School staff was dedicated at the Sept. 19 Christian Education Sunday services. Assignments were nursery, Sara Harnish, Mrs. Thyra Green and Mrs. Gail Still; kindergarten, Mrs. Jackie Walker, Mrs. Rana Ball and Mrs. Andres Nicholas; elementary I and II, Mrs. Anne Stoops, Mrs. Marion Clemens, Mrs. Barbara Pitman and Mrs. Zora Sanborn; elementary III, IV, Lois Schuette and Joseph Turner.

Other appointments were youth, Gary Avedisian, Mrs. Edward Hoke, and Frank Still; adult, Dr. Raymond Kelly, and Dr. Ronald Menmuir; office staff, Mrs. Charlene Clement, Mrs. Jackie Farrow and Mrs. Collita Brown; special programs, Mrs. Evelyn Neale who will take on the 30-week confirmation class and Dr. and Mrs. Don Fleming who will specialize in mission and education projects.

Presbyterian

Carmel Presbyterian will celebrate world-wide communion Sunday by receiving new members into the congregation. Dr. M.L. Kemper's sermon topic is "Unity in Diversity," to be delivered at 10 a.m. services.

Clergymen gather to meet new All Saints' vicar

An ecumenical luncheon was held last week at Carmel's All Saints Episcopal Church to welcome and introduce to a number of area clergymen the Rev. Chester Talton, who will become All Saints' vicar Oct. 1.

Some 22 Episcopal and Roman Catholic clergymen from the Peninsula, Santa Cruz and King City were on hand to get acquainted with Father Talton and his wife, Karen.

The luncheon also served as a welcome and farewell for two Ft. Ord chaplains, Col. Charles Burgreen and Maj. Donald Overton. The Rev. Burgreen was recently assigned as chief of chaplains at Ft. Ord and the Presidio. The Rev. Overton, who was stockade chaplain at Ft. Ord, will be assigned to perform special drug rehabilitation in Vietnam.

During the wine-buffet meal Father Talton had the opportunity to converse with Father Joe Watt, his Roman Catholic counterpart in All Saints' ecumenical venture with St. Francis Xavier of Seaside.

The two priests -- Episcopal and Roman Catholic -- will share St. Matthias Mission at Kimball and Noche Buena Streets, Seaside, in this first-of-its-kind interdenominational program. The two clerics will hold joint Sunday school classes and the men and women of both congregations will meet jointly.

St. Matthias was originally founded by the Rev. David Hill in 1954 as an Episcopal mission. Father Hill's Roman Catholic counterpart in the venture is Monsignor



WORKING TOGETHER for the success of St. Matthias Ecumenical Mission in Seaside are Fr. Joe Watt, Roman Catholic priest at St. Matthias; Fr. Victor Farrell, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Monterey; Fr. David Hill; Fr. Chester

Talton, vicar of All Saints; and Episcopal priest at St. Matthias; Mrs. Esther Talton; Msgr. John Ryan, Pastor of St. Francis Xavier in Seaside; and Fr. Todd Brown, director of education for the diocese of Monterey.

John Ryan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier. The two priests will collaborate in guiding and directing St. Matthias.

Among the religious leaders in attendance were semi-retired Episcopal minister H.M.M. Nicholas of Carmel; The Rev. Peter Farmer, director of All Saints Day School; Father Victor Farrell, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Monterey and founding priest of St. Matthias Catholic Mission; and Father Todd Brown, director of education for the diocese of Monterey and one of the founding priests of St. Francis Xavier.



THE REV. Chester Talton will leave Berkeley to take over as vicar of All Saints Oct. 1. He will be in charge of the Episcopal congregation of St. Matthias Ecumenical Mission in Seaside, and All Saints Sunday School.

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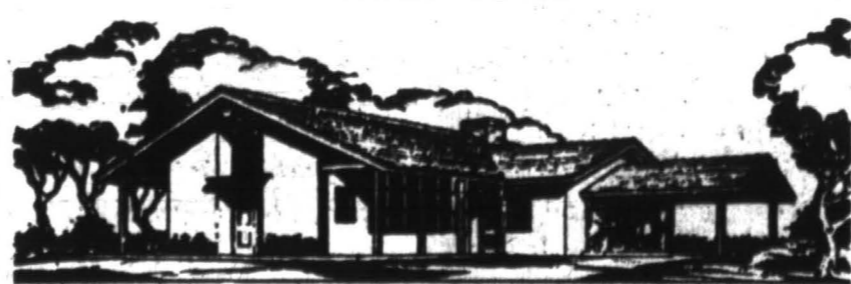
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NEW THEATRE MGR.

Myles Williams of Carmel has taken over managerial duties at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Carmel Center at Rio Road and Highway 1.

A native of New Orleans, Williams came to Carmel from Louisiana last July and is living on Santa Fe.

A former member and manager of the Christy Minstrels, he played the bass and guitar for the world-famous folk-singing group. Williams is a member of the board of directors of the Forest Theater Guild.

He hopes to turn the Jerry Lewis Cinema into a "truly community-minded theater house which will appeal to the higher intellectual pursuits of Carmelites," he said.

Fiesta de los Amigos next Thursday at Trail and Saddle Club



PREPARING FIESTA GOODIES. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoisington, president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, is busily baking and preparing other delicacies for sale at the coming Fiesta de los Amigos to be held Oct. 9 on the grounds of the Trail and

Saddle Club on Garzas Rd. in Carmel Valley. The "helper" who is sampling some of the sweets in advance, is little Diane Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings (photo by George T.C. Smith).

The Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Road in Carmel Valley will resemble a picturesque south-of-the-border marketplace on Oct. 9 when the Carmel Valley Women's Club opens its 1971 version of the Fiesta de los Amigos—Country Fair.

Featured will be booths filled with jams, jellies, stitchery, produce, elegant white elephants, baked goods, wine tasting, silent auction, games for fun and skill, an autograph party featuring well-known authors of this area, a barbecue, and dancing under a full harvest moon to the music of the Royales at the "Moon Rise Ball."

Mrs. Richard Dick, chairman, "invites you to slip into an early Spanish costume, and join the members of the organization as they relive the early Spanish days of the Valley at their admission free Fiesta."

MRS. O'LEARY'S COW symbolically kicks off Fire Prevention Week. Carmel and Carmel Valley Fire Departments will participate in a program of local fire departments in action this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Monterey's Custom House Plaza. It was Mrs. O'Leary's cow that kicked over the lantern that ignited the Great Chicago Fire, Oct. 8, 1971.

Carmel winners at Irish Setter show

The Irish Setter Club of Central California, a new dog club in the area, held its third AKC Sanctioned Match on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Oxtan Kennels in Salinas.

The club, less than a year old, has an active membership of more than 90 Irish Setter enthusiasts. The club is proud to include many families and is one of the few dog clubs stressing junior memberships.

Local winning dogs at the Sunday match included:

Copper Patrick O' Bit O' Blarney, first in the 3-6 month puppy dogs, owned by Wendy L. Christianson of Carmel;

Bit O' Blarney's Copper Jamie, first in Novice and American Bred dogs, owned by Helen E. Miller of Carmel;

Sunny's Lady Kerma, second in 3-6 month puppy bitches, owned by Dr. R.B.

Levine of Carmel; Tara Shee, first in 9-12 month puppy bitches, owned by Phyllis D. Reade of Carmel.

Red Wolf of Laguna Loma placed second in Novice dogs. Red Wolf is owned and handled by 11-year-old Bob Reade of Carmel.

Robert Althaus of Pleasant Hills judged conformation classes.

In obedience competition, the only dog to receive a qualifying score of 186 (out of a possible 200 points) was Thenderin Quaybarlind,

owned by Robert Zawolkow of Big Sur.

Irish Setter owners interested in more information about the club and its activities may contact Renee Lathos, secretart, at 449-3597 (Salinas).

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LWV dinner

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the League of Women Voters will hold a fund-raising dinner at 7 p.m. this Saturday in Exhibition Hall at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The League will devote this one evening of the year to having fun instead of the usual worry about problems of welfare, pollution, open space, foreign trade and transportation.

Chairman for the dinner is Mr. Roger Gynt of Monterey. Helping her with advance preparations and auction arrangements will be, respectively, Mrs. Ken White and Mrs. Jack Hickey of Carmel.

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ANNETTE & BUD FUHRMAN

Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

STUDENTS HONOR RACHEL MORTON

Rachel Morton, retired opera singer and teacher, was singularly honored recently when 22 of her former students and accompanists gathered to celebrate her birthday in

Long Beach at the International Towers Hotel. The day of joy brought toasts, gifts and many happy reminiscences. Among the old pupils on hand were Dolores Ferracioli, who will be heard today (Thursday) with the Dorothy Warrenskjold Musical Theater

Concert in Pacific Grove, and Marvalee Cariaga, who will be featured soloist for the program of the same series Feb. 9, 1972.

Miss Morton was also a guest of honor at a luncheon for 200 friends given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Harstein aboard the Queen Mary. She recalled, "Bowing and blowing kisses to the applause of 200 people made me feel as though I were taking curtain calls again in

opera performances. It was the happiest birthday of my life.

For eight years a member of the Covent Garden Opera in London, Miss Morton sang leading Wagnerian roles under such conductors as Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sir Henry Wood and Sir Adrian Boult.

CHRIS IN EXERCISE

Navy Seaman Christopher L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Richards of San Luis Ave., Carmel, is participating in the First Fleet's "Readiness and Operational Evaluation" (ROPEVAL) aboard the destroyer USS De Haven off Southern California.

The exercise involves over 20,000 Navy men and Marines embarked in some 40 ships, 23 aircraft squadrons and a Marine Amphibious brigade.

FORBES A FROSH

Among the members of the new freshman class at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland, is Forbes Bastian, daughter of Mrs. D.N. Keaton, Jr. of Pebble Beach and the late Mr. George Bastian.

Miss Bastian is a graduate of The Masters School.

STEWART LECTURE

Carmelite W. Earl Stewart will present a lecture, "Justification of Capital Equipment" at a 2:45 p.m. seminar today (Thursday) to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Oakland.

He retired in January, 1970 from his position as vice president in charge of manufacturing facilities at Standard Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, and now operates Carmel Woodcraft, on Fifth near Junipero.

SAFE DRIVER

Army Spec. 5 Rex C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crosby of Carmel, was recently awarded a safe driving certificate while serving with the 590th Transportation Company near Mannheim, W. Germany.

SOROPTIMISTS TO TRAVEL

Carmel women Mrs. David Hughes, Mrs. Douglas Melville, Mrs. Leone Chamberlin, Mrs. Adriana Behrman and Mrs. Catherine Harriman of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist Club will travel to Oakland for the organization's 50th anniversary Golden Jubilee Pilgrimage this Sunday at Jack London Square.

A bronze portrait bust of Soroptimist founder Violet Richardson Ward will be dedicated and each of the area clubs will place their histories - sealed in capsules - in the base of the bust to be opened in 50 years. The Sixth Army Band will supply music for the occasion.

ALLERTON SON

Friends here recently received word of the birth of George Scott Allerton to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Allerton

of Tustin, Calif. Mrs. Allerton is the former Karla Poff, staff secretary for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, until her marriage.

Little Scotty was born Aug. 21, weighing in at seven pounds three ounces. He has a big sister, Terri, age three.

Maj. Allerton, also formerly of this area, is stationed at the Marine Base at Santa Ana as assistant OIC of the Programming Division of MCTSSA.

The new baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Allerton of Sun City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poff of Whittboro, Texas.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council chambers of said City on Wednesday, October 20, 1971, at the hour of 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

1. USE PERMIT (P.C. 2-239) Edward M. Hicks Block LL, Lots 1 and 3 and portions of Lot 2, north side of Fourth Avenue between Lopez Avenue and Camino Real. To consider a Use Permit in order to establish two new lots of record from a parcel of land which is irregular in shape and has a total area of 18,234 square feet. One proposed irregularly shaped lot to be 8,884 square feet and the other to be 9,350 square feet. Said request is being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (f) (2).
2. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT (P.C. 2-240) Robert E. Bussinger Sunset Center (Blocks 97 and 110) East side of San Carlos between Eighth Avenue and Tenth Avenue. To consider a Conditional Use Permit application which proposes a light restaurant use in Room 19 and adjacent patio area in the Mission Street level of the Sunset structure. That said applicant proposes to serve the following: non-alcoholic beverages, sandwiches, soups, salads, and desserts in this specified area designated for the light restaurant use at Sunset. That said application is being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1314.2 (a) which would allow food and drink concessions at Sunset Community and Cultural Center under the provisions of a Conditional Use Permit.
3. VARIANCE (P.C. 2-241) Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Thiel Block C, portions of Lots 1 and 3, and Northeast portion of Lot 5. Southwest corner of Monte Verde and Eighth Avenue. A request to construct an addition connecting two existing structures - thus creating a condition which would be 6 percent over the allowable coverage for the single family site. That said request for Variance is being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.2 (a) which allows consideration of variance up to 10 percent for over-coverage of a site.

DATE: September 27, 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: September 30, 1971

OLAF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
by JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Planning Director

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH AND FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Los Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
The Estate of MARY ANN HOLMES, Deceased.

NO. 3031

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the abovesaid decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
DATED: Sept. 3, 1971.
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, Executor
BY: E.M. Hulet

Dates of Publication: September 5, 16, 23, 30, 1971.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F5094-3
 The following person is doing business as: **VALLEY HILLS NATURAL FOODS** at Valley Hills Center, Route 2, Carmel, Calif. 93924.
CAROLE WHITEMAN
 523 Gibson St.
 Pacific Grove
 This business is conducted by Carole Whiteman (an individual).

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F5092-7
 The following person is doing business as: **Mr. Frank Beauty Salon** at Lincoln Lane, 5th & Lincoln, Carmel.
FRANK GIORDANO
 P.O. Box 4146
 Carmel, Ca.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By Geneva Wells, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1971

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated July 14, 1967 made, executed and delivered by **GRAVES L. COX**, a married man, his sole and separate property as Trustor to **CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY**, a California corporation, as Trustee for **BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, on July 14, 1967 in Volume 513 of Official Records at Page 742 et seq., Monterey County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustor has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Friday the 22nd day of October, 1971, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. thereof, at the front door of the Monterey County Courthouse, situated in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the **CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY**, a California corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction without warranty express or implied to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2 in Block 23, as shown on that certain map of "Hutton Fields, Tract No. 2, being a subdivision of a portion of Rancho Canada De La Segunda, Monterey Co., California", filed for record April 5, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 3 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 32. Said Property is commonly known and described as: A single family dwelling, Highway 1 and 3rd Avenue, Carmel, California
 DATED: September 10, 1971, San Francisco, California
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY,
 a California corporation,
 as Trustee,
 BY **G.P. FIEHN**,
 Assistant Cashier

Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, 1971.

Legal Notice

CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF HEARING

Under the power vested in me by the Government Code of the State of California, I hereby call a meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the purpose of considering the construction of a new Library at Sunset Center and the financing thereof.

Said Meeting shall convene on Monday, October 4, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BARNEY LAIOLO, Mayor
 Dated: September 20, 1971
 Date of Publication: September 30, 1971

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
 Attorneys at Law
 Las Cortes Building
 P.O. Box 805
 Carmel, California 93921
 Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR

THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
 The Estate of
NICOLAU MACHADO, Deceased.

NO. MP 3043

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
 DATED: Sept. 17, 1971
CROCKER NATIONAL BANK,
 Executor

BY: **ARTHUR CREGO**
 Dates of Publication: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1971

Legal Notice

Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis
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 Telephone: (408) 624-6471

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 FILE NO. F 5094-4

The following person is doing business as: **"ODELLO LAND ACQUISITION FUND"** at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California

OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation.

P.O. Box 3844
 Carmel, California
 This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation

Signed **OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.**

By **FRANCIS P. LLOYD**, Vice President

CERTIFICATION
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 1971

Legal Notice

Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis
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 Carmel, California 93921
 Telephone: (408) 624-6471

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 FILE NO. F 5094-5

The following person is doing business as: **"OLAF"** at P.O. Box 3844, Carmel, California

OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC., a California non-profit corporation

P.O. Box 3844
 Carmel, California
 This business is conducted by a non-profit corporation

Signed **OUR LAND ACQUISITION FUND, INC.**

By **FRANCIS P. LLOYD**, Vice President

CERTIFICATION
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 1971

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, September 22, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. took the following action:

TO DENY Use Permit request (P.C. 2-236) of Charles J. Pierovich, Block 102, Lots 7 and 9, West side Vizcaino between Mountain View and Flanders Way.

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
 DATED: September 27, 1971
 DATE OF PUBLICATION: September 30, 1971

OLAF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
 Carmel Planning Commission
 By **JOHN J. RILING, JR.**
 Planning Director

Wanted To Rent

MATURE COUPLE wish to rent 1-bedroom house in Carmel. Locally employed, permanent. No children, no pets. Will do repair on house, paint, clean yard. Local references. Call 375-8886.

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 January for 2 mature adults, 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment or house, furnished. Permanent. Around \$200. D. Cruzen, c/o Sandpiper Inn, 2408 Bayview, Carmel.

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Wanted

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HELP -- HELP -- HELP
 We most urgently need saleable items for our upcoming sale at Sunset Cultural Center, October 13 through 16. Bric-a-brac, glassware, silver, china, small good furniture would be welcome. Call 624-1710 or 624-8443. Monterey County S.P.C.A. gifts are tax deductible.

WANTED -- Motor home from private party. Will pay cash. Write giving details. M.W. Howard, 607 Parma Way, Los Altos 94022.

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LADY COMPANION desires position with one elderly person. Will do cooking and light housework for room and board. Carmel reference. 372-3662.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL furnished rooms, daily or weekly rates. Three blocks from village. 624-7373.

CARMEL -- CHEERFUL, Comfortable. Clean furnished cottage -- \$98.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

SEA VIEW INN. Camino Real near 12th Home-like Accommodations. Day-Week. Phone (408) 624-8778. Box 4138, Carmel

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

EXCELLENT, ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Beamed ceilings. \$150 per week. Call Don Lamar, Oenning Realty. 624-1838.

Special Notices

FRAME SHOP new in Carmel. Discount to painters. Carmel Mall between 5th and 6th.

FIGHT POLLUTION with Basic H and Shaklee Products. Also lucrative opportunity. Call Dane 659-4395.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

GOVERNMENT LAND \$5 an acre. Write Land Package, 1185 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

ADULT SWIMMING available. Enclosed warm pool in Carmel. 624-3835.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Health reasons, apparel shop. Well established and profitable, downtown Carmel. For details, Box 4427, San Rafael, Calif.

Specialists Monterey Realty Co.
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- 9 Restaurants - Chinese, French, Italian, Mexican
- 1 Auto-Glass
- 2 Bakeries
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Monterey Realty Co.
 WHERE CARS & WEATHER MEET
 375-9838 anytime

Help Wanted

"I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So I like being an Avon Representative. It's my own business. I meet people. I earn money. I succeed. Try it!" Call now for an appointment in your own home. 373-1770.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION wanted for elderly lady. No nursing required. Room, board, small salary. Daytime hours free if you wish to work. Write Box 53, Carmel.

WANT PRIVATE weaving lessons. We have 4-harness counter-balanced floor model loom. Please call 624-2570.

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

EARTH ... Love It or Lose It.

Music

CHICKERING SPINET piano for rent, \$10 per month. Call 624-3849 or evenings 624-7745.

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MERLE MURPHY
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WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

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"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic massage. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

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MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, valuables, etc.); will load and/or drive you to your destination, local or long-distance.

Expert - Professional
 Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge. Call 373-6948.

TRASH HAULING and lot clearing. We haul anything. Fast, dependable service, free estimates. Phone 394-3786.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING. Includes sanding, painting, 3 coats high grade enamel. VW's specialty. 624-9277, 624-1602.

Lost and Found

LOST -- Black and tan male German shepherd - red collar - Carmel Meadows area - Reward. 624-5120.

LOST ON Cachagua Road near Prince's Camp or vicinity - bi-focal glasses. Phone 659-2026-9-16

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL HIGHLANDS.
Short or long-term lease. Available Oct. 15. Beautiful spacious Spanish colonial home. High on wooded acre overlooking ocean, with neighborhood private beach. Attractively furnished, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, paneled study. Ultra-modern kitchen. Ideal for large family. \$595 month. 624-8397.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath, furnished, on Carmel Point. Available 6 months. \$250 a month.

4-BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED house south of Ocean. \$500 a month.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE with view. \$300 a month. Village Realty, 624-3754.

CARMEL LEASE -- Spacious, sunny garden apartment. 1 bedroom, full kitchen, carpeted throughout, fireplace. 2 blocks to all shopping. Available Oct. 15. Mature refined single person only. No children, no pets. \$215 per month. 624-0440.

CARMEL -- CHARMING studio cottage, furnished. Fireplace. Patio, garden. 1 employed adult. References. Phone 624-4656.

JUST LISTED and available soon, completely equipped 2-bedroom cottage. Central heat. \$300. 624-2356.

FURNISHED KITCHEN apartments, center of Carmel. 2 markets same block, parking, TV. \$200 and up. 624-3933.

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM MPCC home. Available 3 months or more. \$250 month. 375-6492.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, TV, coffee. Three Oaks, Box 2659, Carmel. 624-5918.

Autos For Sale

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 30,000 miles. Perfect condition. 659-2957.

'69 VW BUG. Sunroof. Near mint condition. 27,000 miles. Shows excellent care. \$1,375. 372-4792.

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K.P. Short, Broker
Coast Properties
Land Homes

Telephones 667-2370 -- 667-2239

House Sitters

MARRIED COUPLE with references, available as house sitters. Write P.O. Box 322, Moss Landing.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE
Space Available
2nd floor with elevator
527 sq. ft. \$200
450 sq. ft. \$175
Call Davis 624-6484

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Junipero. Suitable for insurance, accountant, alteration, etc. About 600 square feet. Ample parking. 624-1831.

OFFICES 2nd FLOOR
Lincoln Lane, approximately 600 square feet. 3 rooms. 624-7127.

700 SQUARE FEET, street level shop space with basement. Mission and 7th. 624-4405.

Real Estate

OCEANFRONTAGE
2 1/4 ACRES
Only \$55,000 for one of the few remaining ocean front parcels just 6 miles south of Carmel. Mostly level. The views and ever changing sunsets are beyond imagination. Call RALPH WILLSON, Del Monte Realty Company, 624-1536. Evenings 624-0200.

Carmel -- NEW! NEW!
Cinderella Story Book Home for sale. Beamed cathedral ceilings. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 624-3113. (3- or 4-bedroom plans available).

CARMEL WOODS! Exceptional price -- \$39,800! Brand new! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-family room. Beautiful fireplace. Box 4111, Carmel.

2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-BATH home. Cathedral ceiling. Secluded rustic setting in Best Carmel area. Joy Sheppard, Agent, 624-5456, 373-2421.

SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA, small Spanish estate for sale or trade for Lake Tahoe area or Monterey. Carmel home-\$137,500-one acre, 5,000 square feet-nearly new. By owner. P.O. Box 1245, Campbell or call (408) 374-0694 days; evenings, 867-0629. 9-30

SOMETHING SPECIAL for sale by owner -- post adobe home in Pebble Beach near MPCC and ocean on 1/4-acre corner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$57,500. Call 372-2305 for appointment.

HILLTOP UNIT in award-winning Carmel condominium with recreational and athletic facilities, club and dining room. View over two golf courses, river, mountains to sea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and extras. (408) 624-1164.

Real Estate**Real Estate****New Horizons Real Estate on Yosemite Highway**

Dramatic, exquisitely furnished new home on 2-acre estate -- suspended over spectacular stream and falls; close to Bass Lake and Yosemite Park entrance. \$110,000

Spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on all-year stream, beautiful pine covered setting. \$84,500

Mountain Ranch, 80 acres with contemporary home overlooking beautiful private lake -- rolling wooded country -- tremendous water supply -- excellent terms. \$160,000

Attractive -- well developed horse ranch on Highway 41 -- lovely modern home -- 110 acres. \$130,000

NEW HORIZONS REAL ESTATE

L. Dean Patterson, Realtor
P.O. Box 547 Oakhurst, Calif. 93644
Phone (209) 683-7636

A Little "Special" Carmel Cottage

How would you like to own a really quaint Carmel home, completely remodeled, brand spanking new interior, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, forced-air heat, detached garage, level lot? Be the first to see our newest and best listing. \$35,000.

Carmel 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$36,850

Here are a few of the pluses this property offers: large bedrooms, full separate dining room, enclosed patio, forced-air heat, hardwood floors, draperies, like-new refrigerator, stove. On bus line -- cornerlot. This is a choice investment or a comfortable home.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
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Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

Just Listed

MID-CARMEL VALLEY -- Delightful 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath family home. Excellent large living room, modern gay kitchen with immense eating area, small den, center patio, double garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting and close to shopping are other fine features of this home. Priced at only \$44,500, this won't last long. Call soon.

CARMEL -- Build a guest house on this piece of property or make a couple of minor changes and you would find yourself with one of the most charming Carmel homes. It now boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen, beamed ceilings and is located on a quiet dead-end street lined with lots of beautiful trees and yet sunlight. Priced at only \$44,950. Our exclusive.

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THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor

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Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Associates

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Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

We're "Locked-Up" *

*And the painters are busily working to help complete this new home on schedule.

1. Unusually superb design & styling
2. Large, light, and airy rooms
3. Lots of flexible storage space
4. Fine furniture cabinets throughout
5. Complete kitchen built-ins
6. Many extras are in this custom home
7. Excellent financing available
8. Three blocks from the Mission; one block from the Carmel Cultural Center
9. This is a maximum dollar value home

Two bedrooms, two baths, a fully insulated home with a Shake roof. Price \$44,500 firm.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

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624-5368

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Real Estate**Real Estate****The "Tie Breaker"**

Two bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, plus den. Excellent condition. Handy to school, town and bus. Where can you tie this for \$36,000?

Need Permanent Guest Quarters?

2 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs, plus living room and kitchen fully equipped. A bed-sitting room with den and bath downstairs. Two fireplaces up and down. Single garage has good storage area. Central Heating throughout. Some furniture included. \$45,000.

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Robert S. Cole, Associate
624-6461, anytime
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Convenient to Anywhere

A level, wooded building site in upper Pebble Beach with easy access to Monterey and Carmel -- now offered at only \$10,500. Water, gas, electricity and sewer available at street. Call JOHN about lots.

Investment Opportunity

Valuable commercial lot in Carmel's business district, 80'x100', zoned for apartments, stores and business offices (C-2). This choice location is available at \$65,000. Call now!

Garden Apartment Investment

Adjoining lots zoned for garden apartments with sweeping bay view and overlooking Cannery Row. Included at \$45,000 is more than 14,000 square feet of land and plans for 10 tiered units prepared by a Carmel Registered Building Designer. Each unit with a bay view! Don't wait for someone else to buy this. CALL!

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097
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Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

**Unobstructed, panoramic****view of Monterey Bay**

... from this 4,000 sq. ft. authentically Spanish styled villa on 2 1/2 acres. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, walk-in steam room in master dressing room, stereo speakers with individual volume controls in each room and at poolside. The olympic sized heated pool has a glassed-walled sundeck with 2 gas area heaters, poolside cabana. Cork lined double-door wine cellar, underground sprinkler system, 2 car garage with storage, tree-shaded horse corral. Privacy assured in your spacious walled, brick patio. Den, with wet bar. Large kitchen and utility room.

Owner -- 659-2266

To request brochure, write P.O. Box 216
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

LIVELY, LOVELY, LITTLE CARMEL HOME. Inviting entry, attractive living room, with warm hearth, and hardwood floors, efficient kitchen, two sparkling bedrooms, and baths, + third bedroom or den. (Two bedrooms have a separate entrance, perfect for guests). Recently remodeled by Mark Mills, with a fresh light atmosphere, all done in sunny colors. Excellent location on a spacious, sunny lot. You will enjoy the refreshing adventure of living near the sea — an easy walk to the beach. We invite your leisurely inspection. A home to fit your personality and pocketbook — at just \$42,500!

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624-6270

P.O. Box 2428

Carmel, California 93921

Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

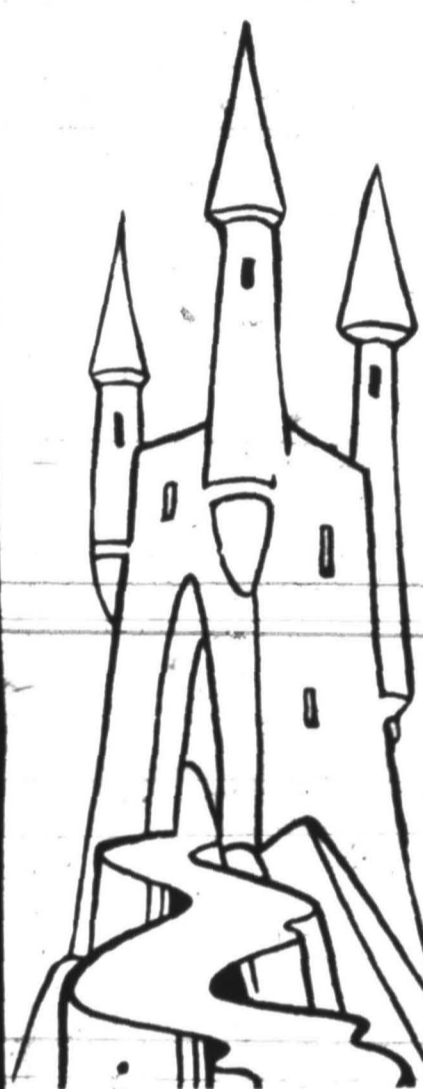
Carmel Knolls

On large lot with lovely views, charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open beamed living room. Dining room has barbecue. Kitchen has all built-ins. Hardwood under carpeting. Many closets. Firmly priced at \$49,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Phone 624-2789



**SUNDAY
is the day
to build**

**A CASTLE
on the beach**

**EVERY DAY
is the day
to buy**

**A LOT
on which
to build**

**A HOME
May we
help you?**

CARMEL

Interesting Carmel Woods site	\$15,500
Two level Hatton Fields lots, each	\$20,500
Level lot above Carmel Mission	\$22,500

PEBBLE BEACH

One-third acre with Point Lobos view	\$13,200
Monterey Bay and mountain views	\$13,500
Acre plus in fine location	\$22,500
Cypress Point Course and ocean views	\$24,500
Beautiful land on Portola Road	\$26,000
Over an acre in exclusive location	\$27,500
Level acre and a half on Sonada Road	\$35,000
Secluded ocean view site, level	\$35,000
Three acres on Cypress Point Fairway	\$35,000
On Padre Lane (15 percent off for cash)	\$35,000

COUNTRY CLUB

Level quarter-acre near clubhouse	\$9,800
Easy to build on site in fine area	\$13,500
On greenbelt adjoining Sygglass	\$15,000
Excellent corner (15 percent less for cash)	\$15,000
Upper side of Forest Lodge Road	\$15,000
Across fairway from clubhouse	\$19,000
Street to street fairway site	\$22,500

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CARMEL OFFICE — 624-1536

Sterling Cottrell
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Reduced to \$51,000

The owners have to move and are willing to take a loss at this price, on their 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. The location is South Carmel Hills and the home is brick with open-beam ceiling, random-width oak floors. Lots of closet space, loaded with appliances and views from almost every window. But yet it is very private and quiet. Easily shown.

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Carmel

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Realtors

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ACQUIRE THIS BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY JUNIOR ESTATE: Ideally situated on a quiet secluded road, one acre-site with Carmel River frontage. Your children and their horse will dearly love this location. For modern and comfortable living in this almost new home there are 3 bedrooms, all spacious, 2 baths, family room, separate living room and open-beam ceiling living room. Formal tiled entry foyer. The grounds are exceptional, very well done with towering trees, green grass, fruit-bearing trees and vines. All this easily cared for by underground sprinkling system from your own well. This property is immaculate. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call us soon before we long-term lease for transferred owner. Offered at \$59,500.

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Carmel, California

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Just South of Ocean Ave.

SMART 5-BEDROOM, 3-bath home -- plus separate studio and bath. \$64,500. Exclusive.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-5435 Residence
P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

624-8969
5th & Mission

SO YOU WANT TO BUILD what you want where you want it?? We can help to some extent on the "what". We can happily help you GREATLY on the "where". For instance:

We have a wooded 1/3 acre behind the High School in an area of fine homes, and very convenient to school and town. Only \$14,500 and terms preferred.

On Dolores near Second, a beauty with water view. Easy to build on and very good at \$16,500.

On a corner at San Marcos with handsome trees, a nearly level lot REDUCED to \$17,900. It's really handsome!

In bosky Carmel Highlands, a corner lot with terrain and trees so placed that it will accept any type of home. It's yours for \$21,500.

And also in the Highlands, a real GEM combining surf, tree and canyon views. At \$33,500, it's REALLY one of a kind.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
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Dolores near 7thJean Crane, Res. 624-3045
P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE . . . A Jewel

Ocean vista . . . close to the Lodge and tennis courts, elegantly appointed His & Hers master bedroom suite . . . spacious living and dining rooms, library . . . loveliest kitchen in Pebble Beach, professional darkroom . . . 5500 sq. ft., exquisitely built and landscaped . . . near the golf course too!

\$325,000.00

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH

PHONE 408-624-5900

2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH COTTAGE, SOUTH OF OCEAN, LEVEL WALK TO TOWN, \$39,500

A typical Carmel Cottage with den and dining ell, but in quite good condition. The low (for Carmel) price includes a clothes washer, dishwasher and refrigerator.

CARMEL POINT 3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH — \$80,000

In a very choice area of Carmel Point, a very spacious, one-level home with large living room, large formal dining room, a delightful master bedroom suite, a second bedroom or den and a guest room and bath (or maid's quarters). Lots of closets and storage. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances. A charming home on 2 lots. Full price, just \$80,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA — 2 BEDROOMS — \$62,500

Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home on an acre of land with ocean view, large family room, built-in kitchen, workshop, storage room, 2-car garage. This is an excellent value at \$62,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL — 6 BEDROOMS — 3 LOTS — \$73,000

South of Ocean Ave., a small estate in an excellent residential area with older home on 3 lots. The setting is delightful. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, pantry, and a detached 2-car garage. Full price just \$78,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

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Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals
and Property Management

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHEP, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,

West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.

Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



3 Country Club Charmers

3065 Valdez. 1934 square feet, on a beautifully landscaped, level lot close to ocean and clubhouse, only 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with Carmel Stone facing on fireplace, family room, carpeting, slate entry and double garage with electric door opener. \$57,500.

3108 Stevenson Drive. 1550 square feet, on a nice corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beam ceilings, carpeting. Entry with guest closet, living room with raised-hearth fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen including refrigerator, breakfast bar, washer and dryer. \$46,950.

1127 Mestres Drive. Price just reduced on this home for quick sale. 1230 square feet, completely carpeted, shake roof and easy-care landscaping. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and appliances, dining room, large family room and 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. \$41,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES

Wright S. Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey

Phone 373-2424 Anytime

Rush to See This

Handsome 2-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with marble-floor dining room designed by Gump's, and a wet bar in the living room. Excellent location. \$49,500.

For additional information, call Daulton Hatch.

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

(408) 624-5321

P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

COMSTOCK COTTAGES — Priced at \$32,500 and \$33,500, we have two English-style charmers completely redecorated and ready for occupancy. Each has one bedroom and although they adjoin each other they are on separate legal lots four blocks from the shops. Take your choice or live in one and rent the other.

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS COMPLETELY REDECORATED modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home near the Woods School. High beamed ceiling living room, double garage, sunny fenced patio, minimum yard work. \$45,000.

WALK TO THE VILLAGE from this well built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home on two lots behind a large stone wall. Entrance hall, dining room, laundry room, secluded patio. The extra lot can be sold off or built on. \$59,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB — A very modern but very low-keep post adobe home designed for maximum privacy. High beamed ceilings throughout, step-down living room with iron-hooded fireplace, large master bedroom plus den-guest room. \$59,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Edith Leach - 624-6672 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

LET SOMEONE ELSE HELP PAY FOR IT — This unique property, just remodeled, could provide good living quarters for the owner with a suite of living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, patio and separate entrance. Or it could easily be ideal as separate quarters for a family member. \$42,500.

MINIATURE — SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. — so dear it belongs in a locket. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, modern kitchen on an exquisite lot close to beach and shops — and it's only \$32,500.

Penny Howard

REALTOR

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

Drastic Price Reduction

\$10,000 reduction in price of 1051 MARCHETA LANE, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH means a bonanza for the buyer of this spacious, rambling, modern three-bedroom, three-bath, two-fireplace home with wet bar in new den or family room. Recently remodeled by Comstock Associates. DAZZLING VIEW OCEAN BREAKERS with green Shore Course foreground. \$115,000 includes carpeting, draperies and all modern appliances. Terms possible.

CARMEL R.E. REPRESENTATIVES CORDIALLY INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE, THURS., OCT. 7, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

JULIA MINOR, REALTOR

724 Munras Ave., Monterey 373-3061

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

FOR SALE — A LOVELY new home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a quiet street just north of Ocean Ave. A bit of water view. A full basement. A beautiful kitchen. \$59,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Peggy Dyer Emma Rose Layton
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

COZY FAMILY HOME

Beamed-ceiling family room with large brick fireplace. Formal living room and 3 bedrooms. Owner leaving area and anxious to sell. \$53,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor San Carlos Street
Ernie Wenzel, Associate Between 7th & 8th
Ruth Pardoll, Associate P.O. Box 3262

Don't Just Dream

about a home near the ocean where you can walk the beach every day, where you can see the ever-changing sea from your living room windows and the beautiful fall sunsets these evenings from your deck and terrace... let us show you these attractive homes, each just one block from Carmel Beach!

1. This one on Carmel Point is a sophisticated, but warm and comfortable "Town House" split-level with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a paneled guest room (or studio) with bath off the breezeway. Extra large living room is a charmer! Deluxe kitchen in soft olive green tones. Lush carpeting. Electric door opener on garage. \$76,000.

2. And this near the Carmel-Pebble Beach Gate on over 4 choice lots (the land value alone is close to the full price!) is a quality 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with more than 3000 square feet of living area including a charming and spacious Guest House. The property is completely fenced and attractively landscaped, using lots of brick in the paths and terracing. For sale completely furnished at \$95,000!

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
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Only seventeen fortunate families will hold a front seat on the sea forever. Soon coastline property may be impossible to acquire; certainly, there is nothing else like this only five miles from a community as unique as Carmel. City deliveries, fire protection, a few minutes to the world's great golf courses — yet one of these acre-plus sites is a private world of its own.

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Photos by George Robinson

Lois Renk

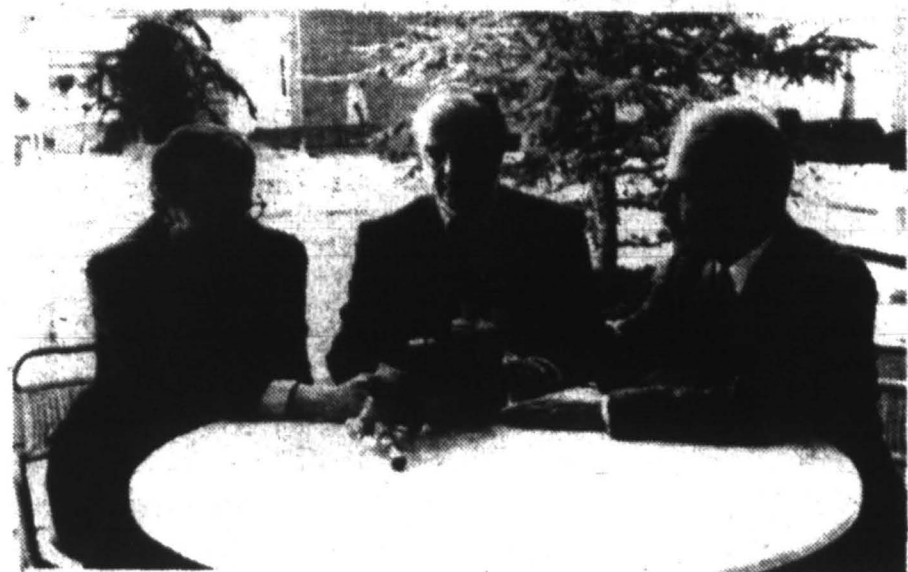
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White Cane Days Friday, Saturday

The Carmel Host Lions Club and the Mission 200 Lions Chapter will participate in national White Cane Day activities with a two-day fund raising effort



CENTER OF ATTRACTION is an \$1,100 operating microscope donated this week to the ophthalmology subsection of Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula by Carmel's Host Lions Club made possible through the generosity of the people of Carmel. Jay Hudson (left), assistant administrator of Community Hospital; Robert W. Priestley, president of the Host Lions; and Carmel City Councilman Eben Whittlesey discuss the use of the microscope. Local Lions, including the Mission 200 Chapter, will seek donations in their annual White Cane Days eye conservation drive this Friday and Saturday in the Carmel area (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Friday and Saturday in Carmel and environs.

The Host Lions will man tables at the Post Office and at other strategic locations throughout the village. The Mission 200 group will cover the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The Lions' past White Cane Day activities have met with success due primarily to the enormous community response. Host Lions president Robert W. Priestley reported that with receipts from last year's White Cane Day drive an operating microscope, which cost \$1,100, was donated to the ophthalmology subsection of the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula.

Other eye-conservation activities that both groups are involved with include donation of glasses to the needy, canes to the blind, purchase of braille typewriters and grants to eye foundations and seeing eye dog kennels.

Free forum on arthritis at Sunset Oct. 8

"Arthritis-Something Can Be Done" will be the subject of a free public forum which will be held here on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sunset Center.

The forum is presented as a free public health education program by the Northern California Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. Phillip G. Burns, executive director of the Northern California Chapter will provide the welcome address.

Guest physician speakers and their topics will be: "Diagnosis and Medical Treatment for Arthritis," Carter V. Maltz, M.D.; "Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Medical Clinic," San Jose.

"New Surgical Treatment for Arthritis," Donald A. Nagel, associate professor, head, Division of Orthopedic

Surgery, Stanford University School of Medicine.

"Importance of Rehabilitation and Therapy Programs," Leslie W. Knott, M.D., professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, Stanford University School of Medicine.

Presiding as chairman of

the program will be Ronald A. Restifo, M.D. of the Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Medical Clinic in San Jose who is also a member of the Arthritis Foundation's Medical and Scientific Committee. Mast Wolfson, M.D. of Carmel will introduce the program. The public is invited to attend.

City brass back from four-day conference in San Francisco

Nine city representatives returned to Carmel last night after attending the 73rd annual conference of the League of California Cities in San Francisco.

Attending the four day meeting were Mayor Barney Lajolo; Councilmen Bernard Anderson, Ken Brown and

Frank Falge; City Administrator Hugh Bayless; Assistant City Administrator Ralph Cowen; City Attorney William Burleigh; Planning Commissioner Edward Neroda, and Superintendent of Public Works William Askew, jr.

City planners oppose creation of statewide zoning appeal board

The planning commission went on record last week voicing "its strongest opposition" to a bill recently introduced into the Assembly which would create the California Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board, if created, could take appeals and reverse zoning decisions made by the city, City Attorney William Burleigh told the commissioners.

He said the creation of the board could "be disastrous. People who have no contact

whatsoever with the city would be deciding zoning problems."

"I would have to agree with Mr. Burleigh's comments," Chairman Olof Dahlstrand said. "This could be a very dangerous situation."

The commission, in its resolution, stated that zoning decisions "would be made by people having no contact with the city," that "the imposition of outside controls on the decisions of our

city on our own zoning matters is in direct conflict with the principle of home rule," and that "it is only through the imposition of our own local controls that our city has become and remained the beautiful and desirable place that it is now."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Assemblyman Bob Wood, R-Greenfield, and to the chairman and members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.



FOREST THEATER GUILD will benefit from performances of Federico Fellini's "The Clowns," in technicolor, to be shown at Carmel Village Theater, Oct. 14 through 19. Tickets must be purchased at La Playa

Hotel or Carmel Music in Carmel, Stehmetz Pharmacy in Carmel Valley, or checks may be mailed to Box 1500, Carmel. For further information, call 624-6838.



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